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‘Daunting’

Editor:
Alejandro Lazo’s article (“California Wildfire Smoke and the Climate Crisis: Four Things to Know,” Sept. 7), sums up a nightmare scenario for civilization: “Fires worsen climate change, and climate change worsens fires.” Wildfires emit massive CO₂, and all CO₂ traps heat. Most for-
esters believe that thinning forests would reduce fuel loads in the forest and reduce the scope and intensity of wildfires. The scale of work required is daunting, but we seem to have little choice. Massive fuel load reductions would produce millions of tons of dead wood, and how to dispose of this biomass is another problem. The most common method is incineration at a biomass plant, but this is hardly a solution to our emissions problem. One look at Humboldt Sawmill’s biomass plant in Scotia tells us that much. The plant burns only its own sawmill waste, yet it emits as much CO₂ as 70 percent of all of Humboldt’s cars and trucks, and it also emits illegal amounts of air pollution that have led to numerous violations of the Clean Air Act and Clean Water regulations. All of that generates just 21 megawatts of electricity.

The supply of biomass in years to come will dwarf the piles of sawmill waste in Scotia. We must utilize it in ways that won’t overwhelm the atmosphere with greenhouse gases or poison our air with particulates and toxic pollutants. Some of the alternatives, such as making oriented strand board and veneers, have been around for a long time. They have environmental impacts, of course, but they sequester carbon. Making hydrogen and bioplastics are two emerging technologies with a lot of promise. Perhaps the best solution would be treating our range lands with composted biomass. That has a net carbon negative outcome. There are no silver bullets, but better practices for

biomass utilization is a huge priority for the climate.
Martha Walden, Westhaven

‘All Wood Smoke is Toxic’

Editor:
It was noted in a recent article (“California’s Wildfire Smoke and the Climate Crisis: Four Things to Know,” Sept. 7) that “Wildfire smoke is toxic, containing substances such as carbon monoxide and benzene, a carcinogen.”
In fact, all wood smoke is toxic and contains several known carcinogens, including benzene. This includes wood smoke from wood stoves.
Twelve years ago, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality performed air toxics monitoring in Klamath Falls (population around 22,000). The DEQ estimated that wood stoves emitted 8 tons of benzene there during the wood-burning season. Other heat sources emitted almost none.
Wood smoke is a potent mix of toxic compounds and fine particles that are linked not only to cancer, but also to developmental harm in children, heart attacks, strokes, dementia and more, including premature deaths.

The most hazardous components of wood smoke are not visible; you don’t have to see smoke to be harmed by it.
Just last month, researchers with the U.S. National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences published a study linking increased lung cancer risk in women to wood stove and fireplace use. They found evidence of increased risk even when the study subjects only occasionally heated with wood.

Neighbors of wood-burning households can routinely be exposed to air pollution levels that are 100 times higher than what others in the community are breathing, or

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Whether the bartender at your favorite watering hole, the teacher who's seen generations of your family grow up, or the event you look forward to all year, we invite you to send us a short toast of up to 150 words to celebrate the community.

Please send submissions to editor@northcoastjournal.com with your full name and contact information, and "ERV Toast" in the subject line by Sept. 20. Multiple submissions are welcome. We'll publish your toasts in a special Anniversary Edition in October.

We also raise our glass to you, the people of the Eel River Valley, who for 145 years have supported *The Ferndale Enterprise* and filled its pages.

Here's to you!

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that official regulatory air monitoring reflects.

There is a widely held belief that because wood is natural, burning it must not be harmful. But this simply isn't true. We need to have much greater awareness of this significant source of harm.

Links to relevant research studies and other information are available on the website of Doctors and Scientists Against Wood Smoke Pollution (DSAWSP): dsawsp.org.

Ellen Golla, Trinidad

'Didn't Qualify'

Editor:

First off, I want to thank you for remembering us here in Rio Dell regarding the Dec. 20 earthquake and the aftershock on Jan. 1 ("Forgotten in Rio Dell," Aug. 31). This was a devastating event in the history of our little town. My home suffered at least \$30,000 worth of damage. It looked like someone had picked it up and shook it, and everything was all over the floor, my chimney was broke off below the roof line. My garage doors were torn off the hinges, and everything that I had stored away in the rafters came down upon my cars, knocking a 3 inch hole in one of them on the roof.

It was one of the worst earthquakes in California history, but we did not qualify for FEMA disaster relief. If the same size earthquake would've hit Sacramento, Los Angeles or San Francisco, it would've been a FEMA disaster in a national emergency. Unfortunately, we're only a small town of 3,000 and we didn't qualify for nothing much more than a couple of small level grants and loans.

If you go through Rio Dell, you won't find hardly one chimney that's still standing, all been knocked down, and on my street alone one house is completely off its foundation, and the other house has the entire front of the house laying in the side yard. To anyone who is reading, please call state Sen. Mike McGuire's office and our other elected representatives and reach

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in between the lines
where he hints at the reason
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cycling in & out
to the rhythm of the sun
& the moon
because, sweet child
it really is all about change
after all . . .

— Adrienne Veronese

out to them and see if they can please give us assistance because we are still really hurting. I spent \$6,000 out of pocket just to fix my garage doors that have been torn completely off the hinges. Thank you, Humboldt, for being there for us.

Omberto Silva, Rio Dell

Correction

A story in the Sept. 7, 2023, edition of the *North Coast Journal* headlined "Trial by Fire" misstated Megan Kenny's role with Humboldt Community Organizations Active in Disaster. Kenny is the co-chair of the organization's food access working group. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●



Fortuna police officers reported seizing handguns from a 15 year old and a 13 year old, both students at Eel River Community School, on Sept. 8. Submitted

‘A Troubling Trend’

Fortuna police: preventing teen gun possession a ‘top priority’ after pair of arrests

By Thadeus Greenson
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The community of Fortuna was jolted Sept. 8 by news that police had arrested two teenagers in possession of handguns, one of whom had allegedly bought the weapon to school as part of an apparent “beef” with another student.

The two arrests — hours apart of a 13 year old and a 15 year old — are the latest in a string of firearm-related arrests and violence involving teenagers in the Friendly City, following the arrest of a 19 year old on suspicion of attempted murder in connection with a July 24 drive-by shooting and an Aug. 27 incident in which a 17 year old reportedly accidentally shot himself in the groin.

“I think it’s a troubling trend and the more we uncover, the more troubling it is,” Police Chief Casey Day said of the latest arrests. “Our main concern is getting these guns off our street and protecting our community and our kids.”

The latest arrests center around Eel River Community School, located on Newburg Road, which serves about 90 students in seventh through 12th grades and is run by the Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE). Eel River is one of five community schools run by the county office to

accommodate students who come “via referrals from the department of probation, school attendance review boards and school districts,” and are generally “temporarily in need of a supportive, alternative educational program in order to progress academically and socially,” according to the county office’s website.

HCOE Director of Outreach and Community Engagement Stacy Young said a community member came forward and told Eel River Community School staff the morning of Sept. 8 that a 15-year-old student planned to bring a gun to campus that day. Young said staff immediately called the Fortuna Police Department and put the school on what’s known as a “soft lockdown,” meaning students remained in class with their teachers, but the doors were locked and the campus was on alert. Police, meanwhile, surrounded the campus with a plan to apprehend the student when he arrived.

At 9:22 a.m., the student arrived in the school’s parking lot as a passenger in a car and was immediately detained and searched, with officers reporting finding a semi-automatic 9mm Glock handgun with a loaded magazine, as well as a loaded magazine for a .22

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caliber rifle, according to the police department. He was taken into custody without incident and booked into juvenile hall on suspicion of illegally possessing a loaded handgun on school grounds, possessing live ammunition and other charges.

Day said the student was known to police, as he had been arrested back in February on suspicion of attempted murder, robbery and concealing evidence. Day said the teenager was then released from custody after a risk assessment, with a trial date set for next month.

As to the most recent arrest, Day said the preliminary investigation indicated the teen brought the weapon to school as a part of "a beef" he was having with another student. He said it's unclear where he obtained the handgun, noting it was unregistered and does not appear to have belonged to anyone in his family.

"The juvenile was in a situation where he was staying with a 19-year-old girlfriend or acquaintance that was outside of any traditional family setting," Day said.

Hours after news broke of the first arrest, Fortuna police announced they had taken a 13-year-old Eel River Community School student into custody, also for gun possession. Day said that the investigation into the 15 year old led his department's problem oriented policing team to social media accounts that led the department to obtain a search warrant for the 13 year old, who they tracked down on McCullen Avenue in Eureka and booked into juvenile hall on suspicion of a variety of firearms charges, as well as making criminal threats.

Day said the specifics of the pair's "beef" were not yet clear, and he was unsure whether it was a "mutual disagreement" or something more one-sided.

The firearm found on the 13 year old came back to a registered owner.

"It was what we call unreported stolen," Day said, noting the registered owner — whose home the 13 year old had access to, though he is not family — didn't realize the gun was missing until police called.

Young praised school staff and Fortuna police's handling of the situation.

"They were swift and they were careful, and no one was hurt and everyone is safe," she said.

Young said a HCOE crisis response team, including a school psychologist and a school safety director, responded to Eel River Community School on Sept. 11 to meet with students and staff, and will provide "ongoing support as needed." Additionally, she said all county schools are reviewing their school safety plans in the wake of the arrests.

Day, meanwhile, said the police investigation is ongoing.

"By no means is the police department done — we're continuing to look at evi-

dence and pursue other leads," he said.

On July 28, Fortuna police announced they'd made an arrest in a shooting that occurred four days earlier, with detectives saying Miguel Angel Moreno, 19, had opened fire on someone out of a moving vehicle over a years-old grudge stemming from a dispute at a quinceañera.

Then, last month, police responded to a report of a gunshot fired on Smith Lane to find a 17-year-old lying on the ground, bleeding from what detectives later determined to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his groin area. Day said investigators believe the juvenile was riding his bicycle home and had the firearm in his waistband "or pocket area," when he reached down to adjust the weapon and "inadvertently pulled the trigger," shooting himself. Police alleged the boy then tried to cover up what had happened, going home, changing clothes and stashing the gun under his mattress before family members found him and called an ambulance.

Day said the gun in that incident is believed to have come from a "source outside the home," though it was still under investigation.

The police chief expressed frustration with new laws in California that significantly limit the circumstances under which police can interrogate minors aged 17 and under, and that resulted in the 15 year old arrested Sept. 8 being released from custody after his February arrest for attempted murder.

"Those types of violent offenders belong in jail, and accountability needs to return to the state of California," Day said, adding that those who "want to point the finger" should look at the Legislature, not the folks running the local juvenile hall.

As to the spate of recent cases involving teenagers and firearms or gun violence, Day said his department was making juveniles carrying firearms "a top enforcement priority," though he said he does not believe it is an issue unique to Fortuna.

Day said he's grateful to the community member who came forward with information about the 15 year old bringing a gun to Eel River Community School, adding that he's hopeful anyone in the community with information about illegal firearms possession will do the same.

Young agreed.

"A community member stepped forward and said, 'I am concerned about this.' If that had happened in every place we've heard of school shootings, would their outcome have been different?" she said. "We are just so grateful that community member came forward." ●

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Field Note for Sam

By Marisa McGrew
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Sam Armanino in his element, behind the camera lens. Submitted

Editor's note: Sam Armanino, a 2017 graduate of Humboldt State University and former intern, videographer and photographer at the Journal, was killed Aug. 31 in a mountain biking/trail clearing accident near Lake Tahoe. He was 28. A celebration of Sam's life will be held Sept. 23 at South Lake Tahoe Brewing Co.

Skiing before walking. Recognizing authority figures and challenging them immediately. Lover of both Dave Brubeck and Black Sabbath. Sam Armanino never shot down lox on a bagel. Linda Stansberry worded it so well, saying that he was someone you wanted to wow just so you could witness his vivacious laugh bursting from his gawking mouth to reveal the tiny gap in his two front teeth. You would often catch him in just-skinny-enough jeans, Vans, T-shirt and flannel combo, with a backward five-panel hat, skating around with his Canon DSLR, finding captivating stories in the nooks and crannies of the North Coast. Sam's stories were often filled with typos or poor punctuation, which I had the honor of cleaning up before he sent them off. Aside from the minor errors, he dug into stories deeply until he hit bedrock, and even then, he continued to dig. His storytelling

was so eloquent it kept you itching to dig further into the topic yourself, and kept me asking for creative writing advice. But stick a camera in Sam's paws and this is where all hell broke loose. His photos provided enough context you sometimes didn't need to read the piece that ran with them. I rarely hid from his camera lens; he had a knack for always making my worst look like my best. Sam wrote for and was editor-in-chief for HSU's *The Lumberjack*, where he investigated the massive houseless student population, and stayed up into the early morning hours covering what the *LJ* staff thought would be a Clinton win until they quickly had to pivot. Sam interned for the *NCJ*, which eventually led to a brief and miserable stint as a crime reporter for the *Times-Standard*, until he gave that newspaper the finger and excitedly rushed back to rejoin *NCJ* in its marketing department. He covered Indigenous youth protesting outside of Wells Fargo, their arms dripping in black-dyed molasses to mimic oil to express opposition in the bank giant's financial support to DAPL, and the mysterious past of the *Coral Sea*, which earned him his first cover story for the *NCJ*, among many other intriguing stories. For me, Sam showed what's to love about Eureka through the annual Taste of Main

Street event. Sam was also my go-to partner in spur-of-the-moment decision-making, like making the drive to Hornbrook to again throw up a finger at Iron Gate Dam before turning around and driving home, all in one day. Sam played a role in a characteristic change in myself to challenge authority, and now I sometimes simply can't help myself in acting on that quality (thanks, Sam). There was always an exuberance behind his desires to expose controversial stories, but these traits were also strewn throughout Sam's day to day. There was perpetual stoke in all that Sam did and a drive to do more, always with loud music playing in the background. As I write this now, I want to ask Sam to review it to make sure it flows well. The goofiest of goofs, the one to shave the back of my head, the one to stay in the boat on Hell Hole, the one to run the last couple dozen feet with me on my first marathon, the one who dreamt of café racers. You never cease to astonish me or make me laugh, and you will be deeply missed. Snap photos of where you're at. ●

Marisa McGrew is a long-time friend of Sam's. She is a Humboldt State University graduate and remained in the area to work as a fisheries biologist.

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"It's a nice little store with nice little items. Everybody there is so nice. They will always get products in if I need them."

David moved up from San Francisco five years ago. Peace, quiet, and green attracted him to Humboldt. "I moved North to follow my weather," says David.

David is a veteran who served in the U.S. Army from 1978-1985. He spent the Cold War stationed in West Germany near Czechoslovakia at the time, guarding nuclear weapons in a "tactically nuclear capable" artillery unit. They would go into Nuremberg for guard duty in Germany when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979. "It's been an interesting life and none of this I planned- it just kind of happened."

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CPH Admin Optimistic Despite Not Meeting Enrollment Projections

To some, Cal Poly Humboldt's enrollment glass might seem half empty.

After all, the university's current enrollment numbers — which won't be finalized until Sept. 18 — show an uptick from last fall of just 2 percent, an increase of 123 students where the campus had projected a spike of 2,000 just six months ago. That puts the campus behind enrollment targets that were hoped to see a near doubling of its student population by 2028 and leaves the university also facing a permanent 5 percent funding reduction under a new California State University rule if it fails to increase enrollment by 862 students next fall.

Chrissy Holliday, Cal Poly Humboldt's vice president of enrollment management, however, says she sees the glass as half full for a few reasons.

First, Holliday notes, this is the second fall in a row that Cal Poly Humboldt has seen enrollment growth, which previously hadn't happened since 2015. That's significant, she says, especially with enrollment down across the California State university system in recent years.

Second, Holliday says, applications were up 85 percent this year over last, with more than 7,000 more first-time undergraduates alone applying to Cal Poly Humboldt for the fall of 2023 than the previous year. Admissions were way up, too, with nearly 8,000 more prospective students at all levels having the choice of attending

the university.

"The Cal Poly name drove a lot of interest in us," Holliday says. "How do we close the deal on that? How do we let them know what's special about us?"

The challenge over the coming years is to close the gap between admissions and enrollment, Holliday says, adding that she already has some plans. One thing that's become clear, Holliday says, is the Cal Poly name has put the university into competition for a different type of student with different types of universities.

"We've really moved into a new market space and having to position ourselves differently," Holliday says, noting the school is now more appealing to students in STEM disciplines and tasked with convincing them it is a better fit than one of the state's other polytechnic universities, or schools like University of California at Santa Cruz, with established reputations for science programs. "I think our best argument for us is location and areas of study."

Humboldt is a special place, she says, and the school needs to pitch kids interested in the sciences on coming to live and study in a "living laboratory" where redwood forests, mountains and the Pacific Ocean are all within reach of campus.

To aid that effort, Holliday says her department is revamping all of its recruiting materials to market Cal Poly Humboldt's strengths to a more specific type of prospective student. Additionally, she says, it's

working to facilitate more individual contacts with prospective students, whether it be by mail, text message, email or a phone call, noting that it's found personalized contact results in more engagement.

In that vein, Holliday says Cal Poly Humboldt is also working hard to host more events and other opportunities to get prospective students to campus, like spring and fall "preview plus" events that bus prospective students to campus from other parts of the state. The belief is both that to see Humboldt is to fall in love with it, but also that the university wants incoming students to show up knowing the campus and community they'll be studying in, as it will help retention. Holliday says retention is a key component of enrollment growth, making it important that the university prioritize recruiting students who are likely to be a good fit and stick around on campus.

It's worth noting that the latest numbers for Cal Poly Humboldt's fall semester have the number of new incoming students down ever so slight — by two students — so it's actually an increased retention rate that's driven this year's modest enrollment increase.

With the enrollment stakes already high, as university officials used projected increases as part of its sales pitch to the state to give it the polytechnic designation, the CSU system recently implemented new rules that pushed them higher. In January, the system announced that in the face of a systemwide 25,000 student

decline since the fall of 2020, it will start penalizing campuses that miss their enrollment targets by 10 percent or more by permanently withholding up to 5 percent of their annual funding allotments, though it won't start doing so until the 2024-2025 school year, at the earliest.

Cal Poly Humboldt's enrollment target is set at 7,603 full-time students, or 1,622 more than are currently on campus. To avoid the CSU penalty, it appears Cal Poly Humboldt will have to increase enrollment next year by 862 students.

Holliday says there's a silver lining to the university not meeting its enrollment projections, noting it allows additional time for its infrastructure buildout of classrooms and, perhaps more importantly, housing to progress before a spike in new students.

Speaking generally about the university's target of nearly doubling enrollment by 2028 to serve some 11,000 students, Holliday says she's optimistic.

"It's going to take a little bit of time to get established in this new polytechnic space and for growth to happen, but I'm confident that we are still going to meet the long-term goals the campus has for enrollment," she says. "We are going to celebrate the growth that we have and keep pushing toward our goals."

—Thadeus Greenson

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Sheriff's Office IDs 3 Killed in Apparent Murder-Suicide

The three people found dead earlier this month in an apparent murder-suicide at a McKinleyville home died of gunshot wounds, according to the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

They have been identified as Kimberly Anne King, 62, and Kip Kari King, 58, who resided in the home with Max Gerald

Hunt, 81, the boyfriend of Kip King's deceased mother.

Hunt is suspected of shooting the married couple before killing himself.

"As this case is still under investigation, we are unable to disclose additional information regarding motive or circumstances surrounding the incident," sheriff's office spokesperson Samantha Karnes said Sept.

8 in an email to the *Journal*.

The three are believed to have been dead for at least a week when they were discovered Sept. 4 but likely longer, she said.

According to previously released information, deputies responded to the residence on the 1400 block of Marty Avenue around 2:30 p.m. to conduct a welfare check after one of individuals missed an appointment and could not be reached.

The HCSO noted in a Sept. 6 news release that several suicide prevention services are available, including the follow-up 24-hour hotlines: Suicide Prevention

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—Kimberly Wear

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An opossum is released back into the wild after being rehabilitated at the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.

Photo courtesy of Laura Corsiglia/Bird Ally X

Second Chances

The North Coast's only wildlife rehabilitation center needs a hand up

By Thadeus Greenson

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It seems to happen almost every fall, Humboldt Wildlife Care Center co-director Monte Merrick says. Fledging western grebes, small, white-throated sea birds widespread on the Pacific Coast, move from protected marshlands and sloughs to the open ocean just as a storm is moving in, only to find the waters too rough to navigate and wash up on the beach by the scores.

The thing is, this fall, it's also an apt metaphor for the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, itself. The only wildlife rehabilitation facility between Santa Rosa and Oregon, the center — operating on a thin budget with a skeletal staff that includes just two full-time employees — relocated from its humble Bayside campus to a new property in Manila in April, just before the wildlife baby boom season that typically sees scores of orphaned critters entering its care in need of help to find an elusive second chance at living a wild life. And, for whatever reason, this year's baby boom was an onslaught, arriving in a relentless flow as center staff worked to transform

its new property from a run-down residential lot into a functional rehabilitation hospital with the variety of enclosures needed to house everything from raccoons to raptors to sea birds.

By the time August rolled around, the center had admitted more than 750 animals — patients, it calls them — into its care at the new center, including some 200 opossum babies and dozens of motherless raccoons, not to mention fawns, chipmunks, squirrels and dozens of mallards.

"Showing up and setting up while you're admitting animals — it's not ideal but it's something I'm used to," says Merrick, who was drawn to wildlife rehabilitation through oil spill response.

But the commotion of the summer months left little time for fundraising — the lifeblood of the community-based nonprofit, which operates on an annual budget of about \$225,000, with about \$30,000 coming from grants and the balance from mostly small donations. Additionally, one of the center's largest single fundraising events — the North

Coast Co-Op's Seeds for Change round-up, which usually raises about \$10,000 over the course of a month — had been moved from its customary June to later in the year. So in mid-August, Merrick found the nonprofit with just about \$500 in the bank with bills coming due, unsure how he'd be able to pay off the center's last shipment of fish in order to get its next, per its ongoing agreement with Pacific Choice Seafood.

Merrick, whose nonprofit Bird Ally X merged with the Wildlife Care Center in 2014, first posted an urgent fundraising plea to the nonprofit's website, but says it got little traction with limited reach through the center's Facebook page. He then tried a direct email to supporters with the subject line "Code Red!!!"

"About a month ago our resources to get through the summer began to dwindle, getting dangerously low," Merrick wrote. "Ordinarily the support we receive each day, each week, each month, gets us through — it's a shoestring existence, and hand to mouth, but we get it done. ... This

year is another story. ... We cannot go on like this. Please help."

Merrick says the email went out at 8:30 a.m. and by that afternoon the center had received about \$2,000 in donations, enough to pay some bills and continue operations. But with seabird stranding season upon us, the workload is unlikely to ease. Patients will keep showing up in need of care, Merrick says, as the center continues to work to build out its new facilities, with eyes on finishing a raccoon enclosure, expanding one for fawns and adding a trio of sea bird pools.

Under a brilliant blue sky wisped with clouds on a recent Friday morning, Merrick is giving the *Journal* a tour of the property, which currently consists of a garage that's been converted into an exam/office/care facility, with a cluster of out-structures temporarily housing various animals.

"I'm not a fundraiser by nature," Merrick says. "I'm much more of a show up in the middle of nowhere, build a hospital and rehabilitate some birds and go home kind of person."

Standing in front of two large dry erase boards that list the center's current patients, the one on the right listing adults, the one on the left with babies, describes how the center operates and his passion for the work seeps through. The center hasn't always had a good reputation, he says, noting that it was derided as a bunch of "bunny huggers" when he arrived, which is the antithesis of the work it does now.

"No, actually, we don't hug bunnies because it would habituate them to us and ruin their lives," he says.

Merrick says the center's sole goal is to rehabilitate wildlife to be released back into the wild, to give animals that have been injured or orphaned a second chance at life. To do that, staff need to nurse the animals back to health while being careful to keep them wild, not habituating them to human care. It's a delicate balance that takes many forms.

For the raccoons, for example, it means keeping them in an enclosure that mimics their habitat, with a small stream running through, some short trees and tall brush. When it's feeding time, the kits aren't just given a bowl of chow. Instead, staff place fish in the stream, bugs in the grasses and fruit in the trees in an attempt to teach the omnivores to forage for themselves.

As Merrick talks, Lucinda Adamson — the center's only other full-time employee — walks through the office space and reports that the pelican found near Smith River ate its breakfast, to which Merrick replies with an even-keeled, "Yay."

An ideal doctor-patient relationship is built on open communication, Merrick says, noting that even vets can communicate with their patients' owners, getting a rundown of the animal's symptoms and backstory.

"We don't have that," he says. "We don't even have their consent."

Sometimes, he says, staff can guess what happened to lead an animal into their care. For example, a robin found dazed on the ground next to a house likely flew into a window, he says, while it can be surmised one found in a similar state next to the road was hit by a car. But those are just guesses.

"We never actually know," he says. "Maybe it was dropped by a hawk."

And this is the space in which the rehabilitation center's staff work, with limited

information about their patient, without consent and with an urgent need to keep the animals at arms' length. Navigating such a space ethically takes intention, he says.

"First, you need to remember why you're doing it," he says. "This is a second chance and without it, [the animal] will die. I'm going to assume they want that second chance."

Second, he says, it's incumbent on rehabilitators to get "good and fast" at their tasks to reduce the stress on the animal. But ultimately, he says, there are generally only two ways animals leave the center's care: "back to freedom or euthanasia."

About half the center's patients are euthanized on admission, having come in so injured or sick the staff's only ethical choice is giving them as quick and painless a death as possible. Of those that make it through the admission process, Merrick says about 60 to 70 percent are rehabilitated and released into the wild in a place staff think they can thrive. For raccoons, that's generally a remote location about 5 miles inland, while mallards are generally released into the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary.

Looking at the dry erase board, Merrick notes that many of the center's patients arrive at its doors due to some kind of human intervention. He points to a baby western pond turtle whose original condition is listed as "kidnapped." Someone, he says, found a turtle egg being eaten by a snake and decided to take the egg out of the snake's mouth and bring it to the center.

"I mean, I think the snake gets to have dinner," he says, shaking his head before explaining that he never scolds people, who, no matter how ill-informed, try to save wildlife, saying education is always the center's approach. "Beating people up

for making a compassionate mistake in the world we live in seems like a bad use of energy. Compassion is to be rewarded."

As Merrick talks, Adamson and a couple of the center's interns prepare to make a house call for the Humane Solutions program. That program, he says, has its own white board, pointing to a small rectangular board with two notes scrawled on it. The first notes a woman on the peninsula called asking what to do about the den of skunks — a mother and her kits — that

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have taken up residence in her yard, noting she didn't want "to shoot them."

Through Humane Solutions, Merrick says the center works to help area residents navigate wildlife-related problems in a way that works for everyone. In the case of skunks — a frequent issue this time of year — Merrick says that means helping residents understand that this is a temporary situation, that the only time skunks hunker down close to someone's home is when they are raising their kits. When the little ones are strong enough to move on, they will, which usually only takes a couple of months. Then, he says, center staff talked about tiered options.

For example, imagine a mother raccoon has chosen to bring her babies under your house to raise them in the void behind your bathtub, Merrick says. First off, he says, "hats off to mother raccoon."

"It's a safe place," he says, noting it provides protection against predators and shelter. "It's a brilliant move but there are lots of reasons somebody doesn't want a raccoon on the other side of their bathtub."

The ideal solution, he says, is convincing the resident to just wait it out, that if they're hearing the animals, it probably means the kits are growing and likely only have a month or so before they'll be ready to move on. Once they do, Merrick says center staff will work with the resident to shore up their house to make sure no other critters look to make it a home, temporary or otherwise. But if the residents aren't comfortable with that, Merrick says staff will work to "convince mom the gig is up." Sometimes that's as easy as poking a head into the attic and making eye contact, Merrick says, though sometimes it requires more extreme measures. One method, he notes with a chuckle, is blasting talk radio and shining lights into the area the animals are inhabiting for a couple of days.

In addition to day-to-day operations, the wildlife center is a key component of the North Coast's oil-spill response apparatus. Tamar Danufsky, the facility coordinator emeritus of Cal Poly Humboldt's Marine Wildlife Care Center, says in the event of a spill impacting birds, Humboldt Wildlife Care Center staff would help wash oiled birds, after which they would be rehabilitated at the center.

Additionally, Danufsky says the Oiled Wildlife Care Network requires that any volunteers doing this type of work have rehabilitation experience, noting the wildlife care center is the "portal" to give students and community members this type of experience. Danufsky says many of the university's students have participated in the center's internship program, noting that Merrick and his wife Laura "brought extensive experience in wildlife rehabilitation and raised the level of care provided to professional standards" when they took over the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center.

Karen Recinos hopes to one day be a part of that internship program. A wildlife conservation management student at Cal Poly Humboldt, Recinos is from Southern California and says she had no experience caring for wildlife, so she signed up to volunteer at the center. She says it's been great, noting that while she thought she'd likely just be cleaning enclosures and washing dishes, she's gotten to help



Humboldt Wildlife Care Center Co-director Monte Merrick examines a coyote pup.

Photo courtesy of Laura Corsiglia/Bird Ally X

manage patients' care, watched a procedure done on a great heron, assisted with tube feedings and taking "poop samples." She'd even gotten to help release some opossums and a skunk.

"Volunteering there has helped me realize this is something I want to do for my career, for my life," Recinos says.

And that's huge, Merrick says, as this isn't glamorous work and people aren't lining up to do it.

"The field is aging out," he says. "It doesn't pay well and it requires a level of dedication that you don't learn in college. You do it because it matters to you."

Merrick says he's also heartened that it's

work that matters to the local community, noting it's those small donations — some made monthly, some annually and some simply by customers rounding up at the grocery store — that make up the vast majority of the center's budget. And it's that community support, he says, that prompted the Arcata Economic Development Corporation to deem the nonprofit "scrappy" and agree to help finance the purchase of the new property, with local donations providing the 20-percent down payment.

Looking around the Manila property, Merrick says he didn't want to move the center and had hoped it would work to keep it in Bayside, noting he told the center's previous landlord, "I spent my 50s building this place. I don't want to spend my 60s building it again." But now, he says he's just focused on the future and the opportunity ahead.

"We get to develop it how we want and try to make something sustainable," he says, noting he's excited about the planned new enclosures and the quality of care they'll allow the center to give its patients.

But ultimately, how much the center is able to do and for how long is up to the community, a concept Merrick says he's fine with.

"I like that I have to explain that to my neighbors," he says.

As Merrick is talking, a first-time volunteer shows up and is directed to sign in. Meanwhile, Adamson and her crew have returned from the Humane Solutions skunk call. Merrick asks how it went.

"She loves the idea that they were eating the grubs that are killing her lawn and the mice," Adamson says. "And suddenly, skunks were cool." ●

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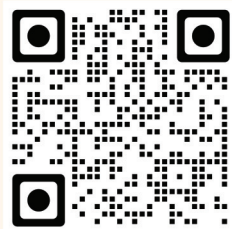
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Snapshot in a Glass

Miles Garrett's natural wines

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How in the world can something so divine, ancient, romantic, soul-soothing and downright delicious not be good for you? Wine hangovers and headaches, seem a cruel joke in the universe's long, convoluted comedy set. But lately many wine lovers are considering "natural" wine the answer to their prayers, and it's hit the market in recent years with the popularity and fervor of crop tops and Crocs.

We have some top-tier producers here in Humboldt County. Trinity River Vineyards has created a delicious Wild and Spontaneous line in a collaboration with Libations owner NaRayan Urciuoli, who also curates incredible natural wines at the shop. Briceland Vineyards also has some fantastic, fun, bubbly Pet Nat options, among others. But Miles Garrett, who runs the eponymous winery, is one of the small minority of local winemakers brave enough to only make this style, accepting the risk for the reward of creating wines he believes in.

Generally speaking, natural wine is made with as few chemical or external additives as possible. There is no certification for an official natural wine, rather it is a descriptor or marketing tool that the winemaker can use to describe the style. Still, natural wines are usually made from grapes that are certified as organic or biodynamic, meaning the grapes were cultivated without pesticides and herbicides. Natural wines are also fermented with natural yeast, which creates different flavors depending on its origin. Instead of purchasing commercial yeast that's tried and true to ensure the fermentation reaches completion, natural wine makers prefer to take the risk and use yeast from their own land, so the finished product is a snapshot of the vineyard.

Perhaps the most touted and contentious aspect of natural wine is that it's made with little to no sulfites. Sulfites are naturally found in foods (mostly fermented) as well as the human body, and are also added to wine and other foods and beverages to preserve them. Sulfites are incredibly helpful to winemaking as they help preserve the freshness and ex-

tend the life of the wine. But sulfites have recently been accused of causing headaches and brain fog, and so consumers have been edging more and more toward wines labeled "sulfite free" or "made without sulfites." But there is debate among medical and wine communities alike about whether sulfites cause these negative effects.

Though some people are truly sensitive to sulfites, the Food and Drug Administration puts the percentage at around one percent. And there has been compelling research to prove that many negative effects are related to histamines derived from grapes (largely from the skins, leading to a stronger reaction to red wine) and are an inflammatory, allergy-like response from the body. Or maybe it's just a hangover. Look, I'm not a doctor and please do whatever makes you feel best, but I wouldn't count a wine out just because it doesn't say "sulfite-free."

The result is a unique, rustic and sometimes funky flavor that captures the terroir or sense of place. Wines have been made in this way for centuries, long before this trend, and many small, boutique wineries have always produced their wine with all or some of these key traits. So, if the funky, hipster style of natural wine isn't your jam but you would still like to stick to wine with fewer additives, wines from most small producers are a good bet.

Garrett recalls finding his love for winemaking by harvesting wild grapes and making wine "out of curiosity" 15 years ago, saying he has always had an intrinsic love for growing and farming. So, when his neighbors, then owners of the Winnett Vineyard in Willow Creek, chose to retire and sell their vines and winemaking facility in 2016, Garrett leapt at the opportunity to expand his hobby.

His first professional vintage was in 2017 and he has remained dedicated to the goal of producing all natural wines since. The vineyard had first been certified as organic in 1999 and Garrett has maintained it as such, using dry farming, meaning it's not irrigated and no pesticides or herbicides are used on the vines beyond the necessary dusting of sulfur to prevent mold.



Carla Barroso, Miles Garrett and 3-year-old Gala with barrels of natural wine.
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No sugar or acid is added to the wines, and the fermentation is done using only natural yeast. And finally, you guessed it, Garrett doesn't use sulfites (aside from the minimum required for cleaning the winery, which is essentially untraceable in the wines themselves).

"I'm not against sulfites," Garrett says, "I just don't use them in my wine." He explains that he believes wine should tell the story of the place from which it comes, and that the use of sulfites, yeasts and other additives only masks that story. "Since we farm the fruit, I find it to be a more honest expression," he says. "Sulfites are really just safeguards [and] protect your investment," he says. Which leads the inquisitive to wonder about the success of his own investment. Luckily, Garrett says aside from smoke from the wildfires in recent years, he hasn't had any trouble with his grapes or his wines, and has worked to address classic concerns in other ways (e.g. controlling the success of the yeast in fermentation with temperature.)

You may be asking yourself what the Miles Garrett wine tastes like with all these careful practices. Let me be candid here: I do not normally enjoy natural wines but I love these. Remember when I said that they can be a bit funky? Garrett is determined to "keep the funk out" and make approachable, enjoyable wines by prioritizing the fruit flavors, and aging the wine in neutral French oak and stainless

steel (which is not the cool thing to do in the natural wine world).

The unique brightness of each of his wines make them stand out in a tasting as well as on a shelf with the eye-catching hues and labels designed by Garrett's wife, Carla Barroso, the marketing and business powerhouse of the winery. Though you really can't go wrong with any of his wines, the two that stand out as my favorite are: the 2021 Riesling (on skins), which has complex but refreshing notes of nectarine, white peach, orange blossom and Earl Grey tea, with an intriguing balance of bright acid and slight tannin; and the 2020 Carménère and Cabernet Franc blend which is a fresh compilation of marionberry, green bell pepper, boysenberry, butter-scotch and lime zest, with mouth-watering acid and a bite of tannin. I recommend slightly chilling the latter.

So if you're looking for a wine to accompany the natural beauty of the landscape we call home, taking it along to share with out-of-town friends, or joining me on the couch to watch TV, the Miles Garrett Wines will offer a perfect "snap-shot" of Humboldt County.

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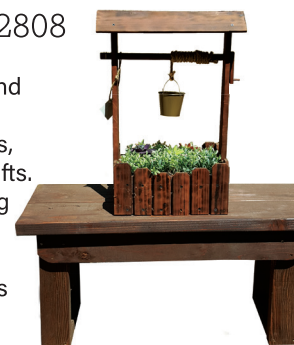
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For reasons of space, as well as a general exhaustion from my personal life that has set in with the coming seasonal shift, I am going to keep this intro brief. Sometimes it's good for a writer to shut up and let the facts speak for themselves. This a busy week full of exciting happenings, with diverse talent galore. You will find some gold in this flow, I promise you. Beyond that, I'll leave you with a snippet from the poet W.H. Auden, who was writing about a September date long ago, one with more weight and consequence.

"There is no such thing as the State
And no one exists alone;
Hunger allows no choice
To the citizen or the police;
We must love one another or die."

You heard the man, skedaddle and get to it.

Thursday

I'm happy to suggest another unique show at the always interesting venue known as the Sanctuary. This time it's a nice bit of chamber music titled *Cozy Classics* and put on by a talented quartet of locals Julie Fulkerson, Jesse Alms, Katie Swisher and Holly MacDonell. There's a pre-show dinner option at 6 p.m., which requires reservations and tickets from sanctuaryarcata.org. This will run you between \$20-\$50. If you'd like to skip the meal and just catch the show, the doors open at 6:45 p.m., where you can grab a ticket for \$10-\$20 and settle in by the 7 p.m. program starting time. Works for me.

Friday

The **Brothers Comatose** are a lively string band whose repertoire spans the roots range of Americana, from bluegrass to country and beyond. This quintet has a fairly large following, no doubt due in large part to its exciting stage presence and high degree of musicianship. You can find out for yourself at Humbrews at 9 p.m., where local pickers **Fiddle Hill** will provide the opening salvo (\$25, \$20 advance).

Saturday

Brazil is a massive nation whose considerable size and diversity is met and matched by its cultural exports, particularly its musicians. We were blessed recently with a visit by the groundbreaking psychedelic Tropicalia band Os Mutantes, and tonight we are once again treated to the presence of another, albeit more contemporary, innovative artist from the largest nation in South America. **Rogê** is a singer, songwriter and (mainly classical) guitarist whose work pushes the samba of his homeland into new mutations with pop and world music. He has a great many collaborations on his CV, including with the breakthrough Brazilian songsmith Seu Jorge and the massively popular soft surf rocker Jack Johnson, with whom he released two tunes last year. He's a hard cat to pin down genre-wise, to be honest, but talented in a way few musicians can translate so effortlessly across cultures. This is going to be a great show, I can just feel it. And it's going down in the intimate space of the Miniplex, with a ticket price (\$18, \$15 advance) that seems like a steal. Do yourself a favor and check out this one at 9 p.m. It's my certified pick of the week.

Sunday

Let's assume I don't have to sway anyone regarding their desire to attend or avoid the last day of the North Country Fair, and instead focus on a fun Sunday workshop a few miles north at the Trinidad Town Hall. Musician and Westhaven Center for the Arts affiliate **Rob Diggins** is putting on a "play-in" for youngsters, aspiring teenage musicians, their parents and legal guardians, and any of the young at heart who have an interest in learning some of the basics of the stringed family of acoustic musical instruments, from the bowed to the plucked and strummed. This free workshop runs from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and ought to be a blast for those of you out there looking for a more productive and less crowded, group collaboration than the aforementioned fair.

Monday

It's a quiet night on the Redwood



Rogê plays the Miniplex Saturday, Sept 16, at 9 p.m.

Courtesy of the artist

Range, so instead of live events, I'm going to suggest a little history exploration. The 1960s have always been something of a mythical enigma to those of us — particularly Americans — born in the decades after. This decade of tumult and change happens to be bookended by two unrelated events, both occurring on Sept. 18, that were parts of a larger political and cultural gestalt that shifted the world at large, and probably not for the better. First up, in 1961, was the death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, over modern Zambia (then called Rhodesia), in a plane crash while en route to negotiate a ceasefire in the Congo. The crash was then, as it is now, considered suspicious, the first of a series of strange deaths of populist figures like Patrice Lumumba and JFK, that it could be argued are smeared with the fingerprints of a certain American intelligence agency that has (again, arguably) served as the muscle for the U.S. power elite since its inception. Hammarskjöld remains the youngest elected U.N. Secretary General, the only person posthumously given a Nobel Peace Prize and a diplomat held in the highest regard by the aforementioned youngest elected U.S. President, who would go to his early grave two years later. That's enough political intrigue; let's talk culture for a second. Because on this date at the other side of the '60s (in 1970, to be exact), one of the greatest musical innovators of the electric age also met his tragically early end, a victim of the drug culture excesses that helped define the era's youth movement. I have always considered Jimi Hendrix to be one of the

few genuine "what ifs" of the forever 27 club, as I think the breadth of his genius is so vast that he would likely have created masterpieces for the full span of a longer life. This is about the closest that I come to entertaining counterfactuals. We are stuck in this timeline for now and all we can do is study, reflect and guess. Better thinkers than me will tell you something similar.

Tuesday

Popular Samoan American reggae artist **J. Boog** is back in town, setting up shop at the Arcata Theatre Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. for an evening of So-Cal/Jamaican vibrations. Openers **THRIVE!** are cut from a similar style, and the tickets range from \$39.50 for general admission, to a pre-show meet and greet with the headliner for an extra hundred bucks. Choose wisely.

Wednesday

Midweek seems as good a time as ever for a jam band gig and this group is still fresh enough to catch them on the exciting upswing part of the career. As with many bands in this genre, **Eggy** has a funny, slightly annoying and memorable name. I am told the group does the noodling, building and delivering act very well. Only one way for you to really find out though: Head over to Humbrews at 8 p.m. where you can snag a \$19 door ticket if you didn't grab a \$16 advance stub. Party on. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) is hanging on like a grandfather barnacle to the ship of Better Times Ahead. He lives in Arcata.

Birding with Dogs

By Sarah Hobart

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One of the things I enjoy most — besides birding and Giants baseball, of course — is spending time outdoors with my dog Aggie.

In a perfect world, I'd be able to combine two out of the three and look at birds with Aggie by my side. But our attempts thus far have been, well, imperfect at best. Birding is all about patience and focus, and there tends to be a lot of standing around. It's hardly a sprint, more of a stop-and-start marathon: I once arrived half an hour late for a guided bird walk at the Arcata Marsh, fearing I'd missed the group. But I found them 50 feet from the parking lot, scoping out something in a tree. That's the nature of the activity.

It's not, however, the nature of dogs, or at least my particular dog. Aggie might allow me 20 seconds to zero in on a Western tanager before a tug at the leash reminds me it's time to get moving. If that doesn't work, she'll stand on my toes, a technique that never fails. So, on we go. I don't mind following her lead — our



Early morning birding with Aggie.

Photo by Sarah Hobart



Greg Gray and Lucy. Photo by Greg Gray

stroll through the neighborhood or on the wooded trail near our house each morning is often the sweetest part of the day.

Though she may be short on patience, she excels at alerting me to the presence of birds. Her ears pop up like the timer on a frozen turkey and if I follow her gaze there's usually something of interest ahead, like a varied thrush or a Steller's jay. But thanks to a dollop of retriever in her DNA, her overriding instinct is to fetch the bird and drop it at my feet, so she has a nice purple leash she's seldom without.

Sometimes when I dash out to chase a rare bird, she's waiting by the door giving me those eyes (you know the ones), so I bring her along in the car. Here again, she's a work in progress: Last winter as we were driving through the Arcata Bottoms in search of a stumpy cattle egret and Aggie got a little worked up over the "cattle" part. My ears are still ringing.

But I believe synchronicity is entirely possible with dogs and birding because I've seen it in action. Local birder Greg Gray's dog Lucy seems an ideal birdwatching companion: mellow, patient and not overly concerned with other creatures. Gray says that's because he started bringing her along as a young pup and taught her the ropes. "It's a win-win: I get to bird-watch and she gets to sniffle and snuffle about in the great outdoors," he says, adding that her presence also provides a measure of protection when he's in Humboldt's less bird-er-friendly areas.

Protection may not be a primary concern of Humboldt

bird guide Rob Fowler, whose dog Katniss weighs less than 10 pounds. However, she has patience in spades and when it's not tick season, the two of them cover a lot of ground at the local hotspots. I suspect Katniss has a bigger life list than I do.

Then there's Bongo. He's a young, strong guy with a lot of energy who leads an active life with his people. He's never met a bird he didn't like — or a skunk, or a bear. "Bongo has an independent mindset and a high prey drive," says owner Leah Alcyon. "So, he's really the best birding companion because we have to go out a lot and therefore, statistically, we should see birds!" Alcyon theorizes that an increase in Bongo's obedience training should lead to a corresponding uptick in rare bird sightings.

I suppose with some fine-tuning Aggie, too, could become a model birding dog. But I love her just the way she is. Her skills lie in other areas. She never lets spilled food sit on the floor for long and she dedicates herself to making every visitor to our home feel welcome. She senses, somehow, when things aren't going so great and is always there to make me feel better. She gets that I'm a work in progress, too.

And lately we've had some pretty exciting birding successes: We saw a beautiful indigo bunting in Blue Lake and my first Franklin's gull at Clam Beach. Granted, there were a few minor hiccups — I'm sure Aggie didn't mean to knock me into that poison oak — but it doesn't matter. I'm just incredibly lucky to get to hang out with my best friend.

And at least there weren't any cows.



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VENUE	THURS 9/14	FRI 9/15	SAT 9/16	SUN 9/17	M-T-W 9/18-20
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., Arcata (707) 822-1220		College Night w/Nips, 1942 Dave, Pretzz 9 p.m. \$5-\$10	<i>The Big Lebowski</i> (1998) (film) 8 p.m. \$8, \$12 w/poster	<i>O' Brother, Where Art Thou</i> (2000) (film), 6 p.m. \$8, \$12 admission and poster, preshow at 5 p.m.	[T] J. Boog w/Thrive 8 p.m. \$39.50, \$139.50 meet & greet [W] Sci-Fi Night: <i>Barbarella</i> (1968) (film) 7 p.m. \$5, \$9 admission and poster, preshow at 6 p.m.
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta (707) 733-9644	Thirsty Bear: DJ Statik and Friends, 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: The Triple Tones (classic rock) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: The Undercovers (covers) 9 p.m. Free	Thirsty Bear: Karaoke 9 p.m. Free	[W] Thirsty Bear: Bootz N Beers (country music/line dancing lessons) 7-9 p.m. Free
BEAR RIVER RECREATION CENTER 265 Keisner Rd., Loleta (707) 733-1903			Clay Walker (country) 8 p.m. \$59 and up		
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata (707) 822-3453	Open Mic 6 p.m. Free			Sunday Jazz Jams 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake (707) 668-9770		Wave Lounge: Latin Night w/DJ Pachanguero 9 p.m. Free	Wave Lounge: DJ LVSTRNG (EDM) 9 p.m. Free		
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville (707) 839-2013		Karaoke with Rock Star 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free			[M] Pool Tournament 6 p.m. [W] Karaoke with Rock Star 8 p.m.- midnight Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad (707) 677-3611		Mojo Rockers (classic rock, blues, funk) 9 p.m. Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9 p.m. Free		[T] Karaoke 8 p.m. Free
CRISP LOUNGE 2029 Broadway, Eureka, (707) 798-1934			Bare Elegance Burlesque Beauties 7 p.m. \$29	Singles Night/Speed Dating 6-10 p.m. \$15 mingling, \$50 dating w/prizes/raffle	[M] Paranormal Open Mic 7-9 p.m. Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., Eureka (707) 442-2970			<i>The Third Man</i> (1949) (film) - Classic Film Noir 7:30 p.m. \$10, \$5 ages 12 and under		
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook (707) 633-6097		The Tide Pool High Divers (country western rockabilly) 6-8:30 p.m. Free		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free	
GYPPO ALE MILL 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove (707) 986-7700					[W] Battle of the Bags - Community Cornhole Tournament 6 p.m. Free
HIGH TIDE LOUNGE 300 F St., Eureka (707) 240-4220	Reel Genius Trivia 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$5 min. purchase				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata, (707) 826-2739	Vince Herman Band (singer/ songwriter) 8 p.m. \$25	The Brothers Comatose (traditional bluegrass, country and rock n' roll) 9 p.m. \$20, \$25			[W] Eggy (jam band) 8 p.m. \$16, \$19
HUMBOLDT CIDER CO. TAPROOM 517 F St, Eureka (707) 497-6320					[M] Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m Free
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OLD GROWTH CELLARS 1945 Hilfkier Ln., Eureka, (707) 407-0479		Reel Genius Trivia 6-8 p.m. Free			
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REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY MYRTLE AVE. TASTING ROOM, 1595 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, (707) 269-7143	Tristan Norton (solo and unplugged) 6-9 p.m. Free				[M, T] Trivia Night 6-9 p.m.
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka (707) 845-8864	Drink & Draw 6 p.m. Free	Girls! Girls! Girls! 9 p.m. \$10	The Mic Drop (comedy, hip hop, food) 7-11 p.m. \$10,	Comedy Church 1-3 p.m. Free, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 7-8 p.m. Free, Sunday Open Mic 9-11 p.m. Free	[T] Mystery Western Theater 1875 9 p.m. \$5 [W] Open Mikey 9-11 p.m. Free
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka (707) 442-8778					[W] Wicked Wednesday Comedy 8 p.m. Free
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Westhaven Center for the Arts presents its monthly Jazz Series on **Friday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m.** at **Trinidad Town Hall** featuring music by **RLA Jazz Trio** with **Matt McClimon** on vibes and Doug Marcum on guitar (\$10-\$20 sliding). McClimon is director of the concert and jazz bands at Fortuna Middle School and Toddy Thomas Middle School, and he leads the jazz ensemble of the 191st Army Band at Camp Parks. He is also a graduate of Humboldt (BA in Percussion Performance), University of Louisville (BME), and University of New Orleans (MM in Jazz Studies). Drinks and snacks available.

Arcata's lively fall equinox festival the **North Country Fair** takes place this weekend filling the plaza with happy revelers on **Saturday, Sept. 16**, and **Sunday, Sept. 17**, from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** (free). Celebrate the diversity of the community and season over two days with 170 art and craft vendors, local food and information booths, two parades, three stages of live music, activities for the kids and a lawn performance area. This year's theme, "Creating the Flow", is inspired by the un-damming of the Klamath River, truly something to celebrate. The All Species Parade takes place on Saturday, led by the Arcata Playhouse. The annual Samba Parade led by Samba da Alegria takes place on Sunday at 1 p.m. Help keep the party a zero-waste event by bringing your own pint cup for beer and a refillable water bottle.

Join the Sons and Daughters of Italy Eureka Lodge for the **Italian Festival and Bocce Tournament** on **Sunday, Sept. 17**, from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** at **Redwood Fields Bocce Court**. This family friendly festa features all the things you know and love about Italian culture: lively music, delicious Italian sausage sandwiches, gelato, a raffle with lots of prizes, bocce, biscotti and more. The bocce tournament begins at 10 a.m. and costs \$15 per person. *Evviva!*

14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

September/October Art Show - Paul and Nancy Rickard. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. "The Spirit of Arcata Marsh, 2023" celebrates a contemporary depiction of the now 54-year-old marsh. (707) 826-2359.

LECTURE

Rep Weave: Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild Meeting. 6:45-9 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Leslie Vandermolen and Ann Burroughs present on Ripsmatta, also known as "rep weave," a weft-faced weave structure with a wide range of design options. Refreshments at 6:45 p.m., meeting/program follows. Free. aeburroughs@gmail.com. hhsguild.org/newsletter. (707) 845-5758.

MUSIC

McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The choir seeks new voices for its winter/holiday concerts. The only requirement is carrying a tune. For more information contact Clare Greene. ccgreene46@gmail.com. (831) 419-3247.

EVENTS

College and Career Expo. 5:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Designed for high school students and parents who want to learn more about preparing, paying and applying for colleges, universities and trade schools. More than 60 college, university, trade school, career pathways and military recruiters provide information and answer questions. cporter@hcoe.org. (707) 441-3973.

CR Transfer Day 2023. 1-4 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Meet representatives from California State University, University of California, private and out-of-state colleges to learn about

campuses, programs, admissions and transferring after attending College of the Redwoods. In the Learning Resource Center.

Scotia Lodge Historical Tour. 6-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Tour all floors of the lodge (including the closed-off third floor) with a staff guide, stopping along the way for beverages and food tasting. Tickets online. \$25. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, plants and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fresh fruits and vegetables, hot cocoa and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoast-growersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Wilderness immersion program for teens and adults. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Adults meet Thursdays, teens meet one Saturday a month. Transportation provided for Eureka residents. Please pre-register. Free. swood2@eurekaca.gov. eureka-heroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

ETC

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. sohumhealth.org. (707) 923-3921.

15 Friday

ART

Scientific Illustration. Third Friday of every month, 5:45-7:30 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. Workshop at 6 p.m. with time to explore chosen museum specimens. Some materials available or bring your own. Geared toward teens through adults. Call to reserve space, walks-ins are space permitting. \$5, \$3 members. natmus@humboldt.edu. natmus.humboldt.edu/events/scientific-illustration-nhm. (707) 826-4480.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

LECTURE

Cannabis in Context: How its History Informs Modern Therapeutics. 5 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Ethan Russo, applied medical cannabis researcher, scholar and educator, talks about how the ethnobotanical past of the plant informs modern therapeutics. Free.

MOVIES

CPH Student Filmmakers Showcase. 6 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See the work of students from the 2022-2023 school year on the big screen, including fiction, documentary and experimental pieces. Free admission, free parking.

MUSIC

RLA with Matt McClimon. 7 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Westhaven Center for the Arts presents the Jazz Series featuring RLA Jazz Trio with Mathew McClimon, vibes, and Doug Marcum, guitar. Dance, or just enjoy. Snacks and drinks available. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. westhavencenter.org. (707) 834-2479.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Hard-hitting

topics that resonate deeply with the human experience. \$20, \$18 students/seniors. ncrt.net.

EVENTS

Ferndale Bargain Lovers Weekend. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Shop to your heart's content. The streets, alleys, driveways, and sidewalks of the city are full of bargains.

Friday Night Market. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Old Town, Eureka, 317 Third St. A bustling farmers market, arts and craft vendors, bar featuring Humboldt produced beverages, a variety of food vendors and live music for dancing on three stages. Free. humboldtmade.com/eureka-friday-night-market.

Fundraiser in Support of Centro del Pueblo. 5-8 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Help raise essential funds for Centro del Pueblo's Sanctuary Gardens located in Arcata, Eureka, Bayside, Loleta and Fortuna at the Friday Night Market. Free. cdphumboldt@gmail.com. www.cdpueblo.com. (707) 683-5293.

Tri County Independent Living Expo. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Presentations, games, prizes, raffle. All ages. All disabilities. Free. ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Bear River Tribal Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bear River Family Entertainment Center, 263 Keisner Road, Loleta. Locally produced foods, handmade goods and crafts, massage, food trucks, bowling and arcade. bear-riverfec.com.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/garberville.html. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

OLLI Online: Let's Connect. 10-11 a.m. Weekly chat via Zoom. Facilitated by Tracey Barnes-Priestley. Free. olli@humboldt.edu. extended.humboldt.edu/olli/letsconnect. (707) 826-3731.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. sohumhealth.com.

Tarot Card Readings. Third Friday of every month, 5:45-8:45 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Tarot readings with Nina Fazio-Dean. \$15. scotia-lodge.com. (707) 298-7139.

16 Saturday

ART

Upcycled Copper Hoop Earrings Workshop. 10-11:30 a.m. Abbey of the Redwoods' Sea Goat Farmstand, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Create a pair of hoop earrings using salvaged copper electrical wire with Monica Topping of Rock Chick Designs. Perfect for beginners. Sign up online. \$30. seagoatfarmstand@gmail.com. (707) 382-2427.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 1 p.m. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. Join interpreter William on an hour-long walking tour of the park. Meet at the flagpole next to the parking lot. Free.

MOVIES

The Big Lebowski (1998). 7-10:15 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 7 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. Rated R. All ages. (16 and under parental guidance suggested). \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/1042159923446739/. (707) 613-3030.

The Third Man - Classic Film Noir. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. 1949 British film noir directed by Carol Reed, written by Graham Greene and starring Joseph Cotten, Alida Valli, Orson Welles and Trevor Howard. Set in postwar Vienna. \$10, \$5 for 12 and under. info@theeurekatheater.com. eureka-theater.org/event/film-noir-the-third-man/. (707) 442-2970.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Outdoor weekend music series. Saturdays feature electric bands. Sundays offer acoustic or semi-acoustic folk, Americana or quieter jazz combos. Saturday, Sept. 16: Blue Rhythm Revue. Sunday, Sept. 17: Johnny's Garden. Free admission. fieldbrookwinery.com.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 15 listing.

EVENTS

Ferndale Bargain Lovers Weekend. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See Sept. 15 listing.

Festejando Nuestra Comunidad. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Community resource fair and celebration event aimed at promoting unity, culture and well-being. Interactive workshops, cultural performances and all-age activities. Free. festejando@latinonet.org. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100095443396657.

Humboldt Haberdashery Anniversary. 10 a.m. Humboldt Haberdashery, 959 H St., Arcata. Drop-in children's crafts and a pop up featuring local fiber/fashion artist Shelly Lima and her upcycle garments. Owner Amy Fowler will give hat-making and repair demonstrations through the weekend and there will be a sale on vintage fabrics and sewing patterns. www.humboldthaberdashery.com.

North Country Fair. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Celebrate the diversity of the community and the Fall Equinox over two days with craft, food and information booths, two parades, two stages of live music and a lawn performance area. Free.

FOR KIDS

Day for Kids. 12-4 p.m. Boys and Girls Club Teen Center, 3015 J St., Eureka. Free food, face painting, mini-golf, a DJ, tabling, a bouncy house and a visit from Humboldt Bay

Fire and the Eureka Police Department. Also, the CalFresh smoothie bike and a Hot Wheels demonstration with tracks and hot wheel races.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/arcatapla.html. (707) 441-9999.

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, certified organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs, mushrooms and sourdough bread products from local Eel River Valley producers. Cash, card and EBT accepted. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Table Bluff Farm, 101 Clough Road, Loleta. Regeneratively-grown seasonal veggies, flowers, meats and other items made by Humboldt County locals and small businesses. Cash, card, Venmo, Apple Pay and soon to accept EBT payments. info@tableblufffarm.com. TableBluffFarm.com. (707) 890-6699.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown on site, local eggs and sourdough bread. Work from local artists and artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Old Town Gazebo Beautification. 10 a.m.-noon. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Join the City of Eureka and the Wiyot Tribe to help maintain the garden beds. Volunteers have the opportunity to get a \$25 Co-op Gift Card. jthomas@eurekaca.gov. empowereureka.org/sept-volunteer-month. (707) 441-4218.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 15 listing.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring binoculars and meet trip leader Bill Rodstrom at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Free. rras.org.

Field Trip Guide Training. 9 a.m.-noon. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Train to help lead outdoor field trips for local elementary students with the Northcoast Regional Land Trust. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Be prepared to get wet and muddy. Rainboots are available to borrow. Coffee and tea provided. Free. nvanlynn@ncrlt.org. ncrlt.org/events/field-trip-guide-training/. (707) 822-2242.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a tour of the sanctuary with leader Alex Stillman. Meet in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh history, wastewater treatment, and/or ecology. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohner Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

Paradise Royale Mountain Bike Trail Workday. 9:45 a.m.-2 p.m. King Range National Conservation Area, 768 Shelter Cove Road, Whitethorn. Work consists of trail

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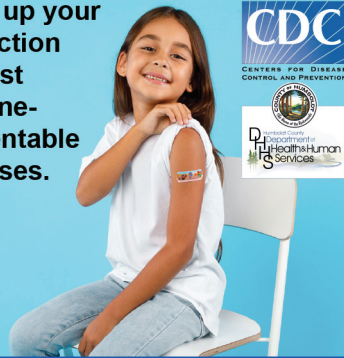
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clearing and terrain park maintenance. Meet 9:45 a.m. at Tolk Campground to register. Volunteers receive a free t-shirt, public lands pass and barbecue lunch, plus camping if needed. \$10/hr stipends are available to youth, ages 12-17. Email info@lostcoast.org for info or to RSVP. Free. info@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/event/paradise-royale-mountain-bike-trail-workday-tolk-campground/.

Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Samoa Dunes & Wetlands Conservation Area, Coper Lane, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of this recently conserved area. Includes walking on loose sand and up and down moderate slopes. Call or email to sign up. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org. (707) 444-1397.

SPORTS

Tour of the Unknown Coast. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Starting in the historic town of Ferndale, the course passes through towering redwoods, over coastal mountains and along the rim of the Pacific Ocean. Also this year, the less strenuous Avenue of the Giants 100K ride, and for the kids, the Family Ride. tuccycle.org/.

ETC

Distinguished Citizen Medal Ceremony. 11 a.m. Old Odd Fellows Building, 1502 Rohnerville Road, Fortuna. Fortuna veteran William Hummel will receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Distinguished Citizen Medal.

17 Sunday

ART

30,000 Salmon Installation Closing Celebration. 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The final day of viewing with poetry by Jerry Martien, accompanied by Becky Evans, Fred Neighbor (guitar), Gary Richardson (bass) and Mike Labolle (percussion and trumpet). Students who created pieces are invited to retrieve them and community members are encouraged to take home a piece from what remains. \$5 adults, \$2 seniors/students/military, free for HAC members, children under 17, and families with EBT card. humboldtarts.org.

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Finish off the weekend with classics in the lounge. Food and drinks available at the lodge's Main & Mill restaurant. Movies are PG/PG-13 and titles are listed online. Free. scotia-lodge.com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

O' Brother, Where Art Thou (2000). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG13. All ages. \$8, \$12 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/821499739499596. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

Live Music at Fieldbrook Winery. 1:30-4 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. See Sept. 16 listing.

Samba Drumming - All Levels. 4-6 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Join and prepare for the annual North Country Fair. Drums and beginner-friendly instruction provided. Participation in the parade is not required. \$5-\$10 sliding. samba.arcata@gmail.com. sambadaalegría.org/. (804) 409-4039.

HGB's Summer Music Series. Third Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Catered by Stephanie's Home Cooking with local beer and wine, or bring your own picnic lunch. Non-service dogs are not allowed. hbgf.org. (707) 442-5139.

THEATER

Pintauro: An Evening of One Acts. 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Sept. 15 listing.

EVENTS

DAR Bell Ringing Ceremony. 12:45-1:15 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. The Eel River Valley Chapter celebrates the time and date celebrates the 236th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with ringing at 1 p.m. sharp for one minute. All ages. Bells provided. No charge. becdave@aol.com. (707) 682-6836.

Ferndale Bargain Lovers Weekend. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. See Sept. 15 listing.

Humboldt Haberdashery Anniversary. 10 a.m. Humboldt Haberdashery, 959 H St., Arcata. See Sept. 16 listing.

Italian Festival and Bocce Tournament. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Fields Bocce Court, 2508 Fern St., Eureka. Music, Italian sausage sandwiches, gelato, raffle prizes, bocce, biscotti and more. Tournament begins at 10 a.m. sharp, \$15 entry fee. Hosted by Sons and Daughters of Italy Eureka Lodge. facebook.com/Order.Sons.of.Italy.Eureka/. Dave Olivieri (707) 444-3407, Joe Bonino (707) 445-5799.

North Country Fair. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Sept. 16 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Art, crafts, live music and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Day at HBSC. 2-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Bring the family out and get cozy and enjoy favorites rated G-PG. Drinks and snacks available at the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are on listed online. Free. humboldtbaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

Play-In With Rob Diggins. 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. For all violin/fiddle/mandolin/guitar, etc. playing 4.5-13 year olds, their musical parents/guardians, and youthful adult string players (of the violin family of instruments, mandolins, and acoustic guitars, etc.). Free. forestviolinyogi08@gmail.com. (707) 845-1788.

FOOD

Chicken & Polenta Take-out Dinner. 4-6 p.m. Italian Catholic Federation, 1730 Janes Road (St. Mary's Church Hall), Arcata. Bi-annual dinner. Call to reserve. \$20. (707) 633-5679.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the scratch-made pancakes you can eat, organic eggs cooked to order, bacon or local sausage, coffee or milk, organic orange juice. \$10, \$5 for ages 7-12, free for ages 6 and under. evenson@igc.org. (707) 629-3421.

OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities. Drop-in anytime between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Themes change each month. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes South parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively

urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

NRLT Trail Work with Humboldt Trails Council. 9 a.m.-noon. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Learn how to maintain a hiking trail and how to manage invasive plants with the Northcoast Regional Land Trust.

18 Monday

LECTURE

The Future of Hydrogen in Humboldt County and Beyond. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Peter Lehman speaks on hydrogen technology to reduce climate change emissions from transportation. Lehman is the founder and former director of the Schatz Energy Research Center at Cal Poly Humboldt. Free. huuf.org. (707) 822-3793.

EVENTS

Trivia Night. Third Monday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. Myrtle Ave. Tasting Room, 1595 B Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Trivia Night! Come join us and test your knowledge while enjoying good friends and great brews. Free.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh fruits and vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/miranda.html. (707) 441-9999.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

Merriment Monday: Shuffleboard Tournament. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewery & Tasting Room, 550 South G St., #4, Arcata. A casual shuffleboard tournament with prizes for the winners. Free. redwoodcurtainbrewing.com.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 15 listing.

19 Tuesday

MOVIES

Grown Up Movie Night at HBSC. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Drinks and snacks available while you watch classics in the Lobby Bar. Movie titles are listed online. Free. humboldtaysocialclub.com/our-events. (707) 502-8544.

SPOKEN WORD

Word Humboldt Spoken Word Open Mic. 6-9 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. Sign up list goes up at 6 p.m., and the open mic kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Two rounds of open mic poetry and a featured poet. Everyone is welcome, especially new performers. LGBTQ+ friendly. Free. instagram.com/wordhum.

EVENTS

Tacos and Art Night at the Sanctuary. 6-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Potluck tacos from 6 to 7:30 p.m. We'll make fresh tortillas, you bring a taco topping (or donation), share a meal and everybody cleans up. Art from 7 p.m. Bring a project or join one, supplies provided. \$5-

\$10. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fresh produce, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread, flowers and more. Music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA-certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jam, crafts and more. Live music. Trained, ADA-certified service animals only. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, flowers and more. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/sheltercove.html. (707) 441-9999.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpressempowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 14 listing.

20 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. 6-8:30 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Practice your artistic skills. \$5. blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

Sketchy Wednesdays. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Redwood Curtain Brewing Company, 550 S G Street, Arcata. Sharpen those pencils. It is time to sketch this week's prop. Different every time. Best drawing wins a \$20 gift card. Free.

LECTURE

Long-term Care Ombudsman Program. 12:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Leanne Langston of Area 1 Agency on Aging speaks about the program. Q&A follows. The club meets for a brown bag lunch at noon beforehand. Coffee and dessert provided. eurekawomansclub.org.

MOVIES

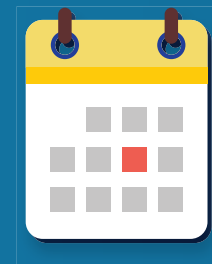
Sci-Fi Night: Barbarella (1968). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 6 p.m. Raffle at 7:25 p.m. Main feature at 7:30 p.m. Rated Approved. 98min. All ages (16 and under parental guidance recommended). \$5, \$9 w/poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/events/970524500920502/. (707) 613-3030.

FOR KIDS

Family Movie Night. 5-7 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Bring the family and enjoy classics in the lounge area. Food and drinks available at Main & Mill. Movies are G-PG and the titles are listed online under events. Free. scotia-lodge.

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com/hosted-events. (707) 298-7139.

Natural Science Day. 2-5 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Celebrate the fall Equinox at Garberville Town Square. Organized by Friends of the Lost Coast, this after-school showcase of the natural sciences will feature fun activities and informational displays for all ages. Free. info@lostcoast.org. lostcoast.org/event/natural-science-day-at-garberville-town-square/.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Sept. 15 listing.

MEETINGS

Real Estate Industry Networking Mixer. Third Wednesday of every month, 5-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. A mixer with real estate agents, mortgage brokers, title and escrow agents, home inspectors, attorneys and CPAs, landlords/property managers, contractors, prospective buyers. For those with expertise or interest in home or commercial business ownership. trex@historiceaglehouse.com. fb.me/e/55YgOWRF3. (707) 407-0634.

ETC

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 15 listing.

21 Thursday

ART

Block Print Making Workshop. 2-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods' Sea Goat Farmstand, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Join McKinleyville's new Makers' Space and Melissa of Salmonberry Prints for a beginner's block printing workshop. Enjoy complimentary tea, coffee and refreshments while you create. Sign up online. \$40. seagoatmakerspace@gmail.com. (707) 382-2427.

Figure Drawing at Synapsis. 7-9 p.m. Synapsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Sept. 14 listing.

Mosaic Workshop. 5:30 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, Tasting Room & Restaurant, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Learn the basics of mosaic making and create something beautiful while chatting with friends and sipping a drink. Email Katie to reserve your spot. \$40, includes \$5 drink voucher. naturesmosaic@gmail.com. naturesmosaic.wixsite.com/mosaic.

September/October Art Show - Paul and Nancy Rickard. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Sept. 14 listing.

MOVIES

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MUSIC

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McKinleyville Community Choir Rehearsal. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. See Sept. 14 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Sept. 14 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Sept. 14 listing.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 2-5 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. See Sept. 14 listing.

ETC

Farmer's Market. 4-8 p.m. Herb & Market Humboldt, 427 H St., Arcata. A market celebrating craft cannabis farmers and the diverse produce from their farms. Music by Irie Mae. Free. Herbandmarket@gmail.com. (707) 630-4221.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Sept. 14 listing.

Heads Up ...

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Let's Be Friends

The Nun II is a Holy Terror

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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THE NUN II. I would like to begin by acknowledging mistakes were made. Calendar editor Kali Cozyris and I giddily planned a trip to the movies as soon as we saw the trailer for this sequel, assuming we, as supernatural horror fans, were up to it. Granted, she should have worn a thicker shirt in which to tuck her face when the ghastly figure appeared at the end of a hallway. And it was Kali who whispered that the rising dread in one scene had to be a fake-out, a false alarm we could relax for. (It was not.) But I also failed my companion. I chose the early showing, leaving us alone in the largest theater, the audio booming around us in the dark. And demanding she hold off on a trip to the ladies' room so as not to leave me alone was, in hindsight, unfair. So was berating her for returning to her seat on cat's paws and appearing next to me like a phantom. There were recriminations, the top-of-the-roller-coaster realization that we were out of our depth and actual screams. But nearly two hours later, we wobbled back into daylight, stunned and a little punch drunk, with our working relationship mostly intact in the wake of director Michael Chaves' breakneck horror, so I'm calling it a win.

Already, I can hear the chorus of "It wasn't that scary" from those whose fear-processing amygdalas are either congenitally the size of chia seeds or whose adrenal glands have been blown out by running from bulls, the Trump administration or bingeing *Saw* movies. We all have different emotional buttons, different frequencies that spike our fight-or-flight responses — jump scares, gore, violence, hauntings, creepy children, evil dolls, possessions, monsters — all of which have been tapped within the *Conjuring* universe. Here, the majority of them are masterfully brought forth by a fine cast, excellent camerawork and effects, and, to borrow from Jane Austen, with no compassion for my poor nerves.

In the ever-spinning web of the *Conjuring* universe, the demon Valak attacks the Warrens (Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson), the central supernatural investigators, in various forms, sometimes cosplaying a nun (Bonnie Aarons). The origin story of the costume, if not the demon itself, is the subject



Spooky Season girlies coming to get the Girls Who Love Fall. *The Nun II*

of *The Nun* (2018), in which a hefty wedge of Hell breaks loose in a remote Romanian abbey in 1952. Dispatched by the Vatican to investigate a suicide there, a priest (Demián Bichir), a novice named Irene (Taissa Farmiga, whose familial resemblance to Vera can't be for nothing) and a random French Canadian who goes by Frenchie (Jonas Bloquet) barely escape with their lives, all of which is outlined in the exposition of *The Nun II* to gather up newbies and/or those for whom 2018 was several lifetimes ago.

Following these events only a few years later, *The Nun II* opens at speed, with a priest levitated and immolated in a French church. Sister Irene, now a nun, is deployed into the field again when the priest's killing lines up with a number of other grisly deaths among clergy, all in a path that runs back to Romania. With rebellious young nun Debra (Storm Reid) in tow rather than an exorcist, they find, between inquiry, dusty books and Irene's often terrifying visions, the common thread running from horror to horror is Irene's old pal Frenchie, now employed at a girls' school in a former monastery. There, he tends the grounds, moons over a young Irish teacher (Anna Popplewell) and befriends her bullied daughter (Katelyn Rose Downey). And possibly acts as the unwitting vessel for a centuries-old demon cut loose from its Romanian prison and now bent on destruction. *C'est la vie*, Frenchie.

That the Catholic church recognizes demonic possession and exorcism, carried out by its priests, as its remedy, makes it the forever favorite among horror movies. (Good luck writing a horror story about Unitarians.) The harrowing lives and deaths of the saints, with their visceral torture images, are rich soil, too, as evidenced by the reference to martyred St. Lucy in *The Nun II*. (One wonders whether this material will satisfy forever or if the more recently documented horrors of the church might eventually leak into horror plots.)

Once *The Nun II* hits its stride, the pacing is relentless. Chaves keeps the anxiety high in quieter scenes as flashlights track

the walls and corners of an abandoned chapel, and the sound is at its best without music, when the sizzle of holy water on stone or the cracking bone or glass sing alone. But as he sets frantic scenes back to back, there's little time to recover. Aarons' wild eyes and facial contortions are the demonic gold standard — I'm certain she could make a horse rear with a glance.

Farmiga and Reid turn in strong performances, though the script gives them little to do but brave solving the mystery and battling the beast. Likewise, Bloquet's physicality communicates a lot but there's much more that could be mined than we're given. The characters' inner workings and struggles are sacrificed to keep the roller coaster of anticipation and fear on track, but maybe a stronger (likely not scarier) movie could have been made with a few judicious trades to give the sequel a little more soul. As it stands, the rush of a good scare is enough. R. 110M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

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NOW PLAYING

BARBIE. Barbie and Ken live in a colorful, seemingly idyllic world but want to leave it behind for the real one. Where can I sign up for this version of *Freaky Friday*? With Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling and Will Ferrell. PG13. 114M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

BLUE BEETLE. Xolo Maridueña plays a teen granted alien superpowers in this DC Comics adventure. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

BOTTOMS. A pair of high school lesbians start a self-defense club to score with girls. As one does. Starring Rachel Sennott and

Ayo Edebiri. R. 92M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE EQUALIZER 3. Denzel Washington reprises his role as an erstwhile assassin aiding underdogs, this time in Italy. R. 109M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GRAN TURISMO. Archie Madekwe as a gamer who wins a spot on a real racetrack with David Harbour as his new mentor. PG13. 135M. MILL CREEK.

A HAUNTING IN VENICE. Kenneth Branagh reprises his role as the mustachioed Belgian detective solving a murder at a seance. With Tina Fey and Michelle Yeoh. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

JAWAN. A legendary hero returns to battle terrorists in Mumbai, India, with over-the-top action and a Bollywood musical number or two. (Subtitled.) R. 169M. BROADWAY.

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 3. Forget Carrie, we're here for John Corbett and Nia Vardalos. Pour out some Windex for the late patriarch as the family travels to the Mediterranean for a reunion. PG13. 91M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

OPPENHEIMER. Christopher Nolan's biopic about theoretical physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, the "father of the atomic bomb." Starring Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt, Matt Damon and Robert Downey Jr. R. 180M. BROADWAY.

STRAYS. An abandoned dog falls in with a gang of tough pooches in this talking-pet comedy voiced by Will Ferrell, Jamie Foxx and Isla Fisher. R. 93M. BROADWAY.

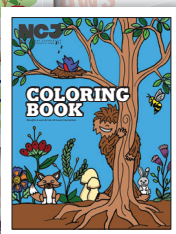
TALK TO ME. Aussie teens commune with spirits via an embalmed forearm handshake and things get ... out of hand. R. 95M. BROADWAY.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: MUTANT MAYHEM. The crime-fighting brothers emerge from New York City's sewers for an animated adventure. PG. 99M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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The Einstein Problem

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“It’s a wild ride. It’s completely unlikely and should not be taken as a model for how scientific discovery ever happens. It’s completely ridiculous.”

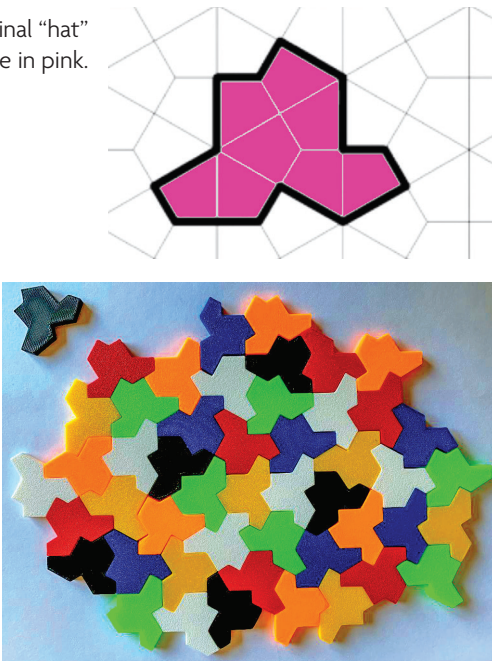
— Craig Kaplan, co-author of the recent paper on aperiodic monotiles

Sometimes, from the simplest of beginnings, emerge whole worlds of complexity. Einstein’s general relativity can be expressed in a compact equivalence: $G_{\mu\nu} = (8\pi G/c^4)T_{\mu\nu}$, while the psychedelic fractals of Benoit Mandelbrot’s “set” emerge from this slim equation: $F_c(z) = z^2 + c$. And, as of a few months ago, mathematicians have been going gaga over not an equation, but a simple shape. It’s the “hat” (or half tucked-in tee shirt) pink polygon shown above: the world’s first aperiodic monotile.

Consider a tiled bathroom floor. Obviously square or rectangular tiles, all the same size, can fill the entire area of the bathroom without gaps or overlaps. Same with triangular or hexagonal tiles, including combinations. These are examples of **periodic tilings**: You could pick up a portion of whole tiling, slide it by some distance without rotating it, and superimpose it perfectly on top of a stationary copy. Then there are **aperiodic tilings**: No matter how you move a swatch of tiles around, you’ll never be able to line it up on top of a similar-size swatch. Even with an infinite-size bathroom, the tiles will never match up because there will never be a repeating pattern.

In the early 1960s, mathematicians didn’t know if aperiodic tilings were even possible, but apparently the problem caught the interest of some of them. In 1966, electrical engineer Robert Berger figured out how to do it with a set of 20,426 distinct tile shapes, which he later reduced to 104. Soon after, British polymath Roger Penrose discovered a set of just two different shapes — “kites” and “darts” — that he proved could only be laid in a non-repeating mosaic. Until last year, that’s where the arcane world of aperiodic tiling stood, with a minimum of two shapes (including other pairs besides Penrose’s original) needed to fill an infinite plane in never-repeating patterns. Thus was conceived the Holy Grail of Tiling — could two be reduced to one? It was

The original “hat” tile in pink.



Tiling the plane aperiodically with hat tiles. Note that about one in seven (black tiles) are flipped over, by necessity. Since the original discovery, solutions have been found that do not require flipping. Images by Barry Evans

dubbed “the einstein problem,” not after Albert but from the German for one stone, *ein stein*). For nearly 60 years, the general belief was that if such a shape existed, it had to be wildly complicated — otherwise someone would have easily found it.

But it wasn’t complicated at all; it was practically waiting in plain sight! The “hat” is merely eight right-angled “kites” drawn within a hexagonal grid. Self-styled “hobbyist,” Yorkshireman Dave Smith, was playing around with polygons using Jaap Scherpuis’s Polyform Puzzle Solver application when he stumbled on the shape last November. He emailed University of Waterloo math professor (and tiling enthusiast) Craig Kaplan, asking him to confirm that he’d solved the einstein problem. Kaplan checked it to the limits of his own computer software before bringing in two mathematical colleagues, Joseph Myers and Chaim Goodman-Strauss, to be doubly sure. In March, the four of them published an 89-page paper (arXiv:2303.10798) presenting the hat shape to the world, including not one but two proofs of its aperiodicity.

At which point, the dam burst. Within weeks, hobbyists and mathematicians discovered endless variations on the original hat, which requires flipping over about one in seven tiles (black in the photo). Soon after, the “spectre” was found, which eliminates the flipping. And the flood of discoveries is ongoing. If I were advising on *The Graduate* today, instead of telling Benjamin (Dustin Hoffman) that the future was plastics, I’d say, “Tiles.” ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) has found new meaning in life with his set of hat tiles from Etsy.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

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- 6. Atomic theorist Niels
- 10. Sandler of “Uncut Gems”
- 14. Ancient land in Asia Minor
- 15. Greasy garage job
- 16. Function
- 17. Place to up the tank
- 19. Portend
- 20. Number before zwei
- 21. Microscopic machine
- 23. “Oh no? I’ll show you!”
- 26. Room that’s ed with light
- 27. Situation after a leadoff hit
- 28. It’s got teeth
- 29. Some honkers
- 30. Wyo. neighbor

- 31. Playfully shy
- 32. Converged
- 33. Provide what’s missing ... or a hint to solving six clues in this puzzle
- 40. Advice expert Landers
- 41. 401(k) alternative
- 42. Dove’s sound
- 43. “It has to be done”
- 46. Communication syst. for the deaf
- 47. Muscly
- 49. Snack item with green ing
- 51. Actresses Peake-Jones and Thompson
- 52. Dispute between Wikipedia page updaters
- 53. “I got it!” cries
- 54. Notes between sol and do
- 55. It s seats at

- the office
- 60. Day in old Rome
- 61. Chinese menu possessive
- 62. Lash of old westerns
- 63. Bum around London?
- 64. Alma mater for Henry Louis Gates Jr.
- 65. with joy

- 11. Stoner’s joint
- 12. “Brave New World” author Huxley
- 13. Start of a rendezvous request
- 18. Year, in Rio
- 22. 1920s-’30s film star Conrad
- 23. Hairdo
- 24. Quote lead-in?
- 25. “Hud” Oscar winner Patricia
- 26. Greet vocally
- 28. Quickly write (down)
- 31. MSNBC competitor
- 32. Many an exec
- 34. “Okay, no more after this ...”
- 35. Following
- 36. Suffix with quack and mock
- 37. Mark Harmon TV series

- 38. Nut containing caffeine
- 39. Boozers
- 43. Marcos of the Philippines
- 44. Where a trapeze artist performs
- 45. Brings together
- 46. Name that anagrams to “Easter”
- 47. Snoopy, e.g.
- 48. Emblem on a dollar bill
- 50. In poor condition
- 51. Article in rap titles
- 53. Church recess
- 56. Gretchen of “Boardwalk Empire”
- 57. Org. opposed by Everytown for Gun Safety
- 58. Director’s cry
- 59. Lead-in to haw

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS TO EXTRA

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ASSESSMENT NO.	ASSESSEE'S NAME	TO REDEEM BY 06/23
001-021-007-000	RIVERSTONE ENTERPRISES LLC CO	\$7,578.96
001-024-005-000	HUMBOLDT BAY COMMERCIAL LLC CO	\$55,869.76
001-031-001-000	THE9LLC CO	\$35,944.51
001-031-002-000	THE9LLC CO	\$36,102.97
001-042-010-000	GET REAL VENTURES LLC CO	\$35,386.54
001-111-007-000	WATERMAN, RYAN M	\$6,614.99
002-221-008-000	BARR, GLADYS M	\$5,677.95
004-071-005-000	HUETINCK, GREG	\$2,559.76
005-062-003-000	PORTER, MARK E	\$10,131.93
005-075-008-000	TRENT, ROBIN A & CHRISTOPHER W/ TRENT FAMILY TRUST	\$13,570.36
009-015-012-000	SUNDET, EDWIN & KAY/ THE EDWIN AND KAY SUNDET LIVING TRUST	\$187.00
009-032-003-000	REYNOLDS, CHRIS	\$10,299.99
009-071-008-000	WILEY, CAYTON	\$4,968.38
009-151-034-000	EDGAR, JANELL L, DAVID M & DESIREE A	\$1,942.88
010-024-002-000	GOGRI, MAHESH & SHILPA	\$3,593.68
010-061-010-000	TRENT, CHRISTOPHER W & ROBIN A / TRENT FAMILY TRUST	\$30,233.92
010-061-011-000	TRENT, CHRISTOPHER W & ROBIN A/ TRENT FAMILY TRUST	\$4,537.26
010-144-010-000	BAILEY, DAVID	\$2,800.20
010-281-029-000	TORNROTH, GENEVIEVE M & CEDENO, BETTY A	\$7,788.45
011-183-003-000	TRIPP, ROBERT W	\$14,230.51
012-061-005-000	MCCRAY, JUSTIN L & NEWBY, KATE L	\$2,522.27
012-141-028-000	MOSS, DOUGLAS & MELISSA T	\$15,009.77
013-091-003-000	SMITH, NANCY L	\$8,238.09
013-201-016-000	JOHNSON, PHILIP E	\$2,732.37
015-024-004-000	BABCOCK, MAKAYLA	\$7,649.97
015-122-015-000	NELSON, ANGELA/ NELSON, ANGELA K, NELSON, ANGELA K TRUST/ NELSON, ORION TRUST B	\$6,797.68
015-141-012-000	JOHNSON, TRAVIS A	\$2,509.48
016-212-005-000	GRANDFIELD, DANA & SUZIE	\$8,877.18
016-232-003-000	MERIDETH, BRUCE E	\$10,650.67
016-241-049-000	HARRIS ST SURGERY PARTNERS LTD	\$30,194.20
017-021-039-000	DAHLBACKA, SONJA K	\$12,477.77

017-022-021-000	BEEBE, RICHARD A & DAHLBACKA, SONJA K	\$5,939.59
018-121-045-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	\$2,925.14
018-121-046-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	\$1,417.96
018-121-048-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	\$1,417.96
018-194-009-000	BACON, GERALD & MELLISSA	\$4,935.10
021-051-002-000	JOSEPPi'S LLC CO	\$8,557.00
021-222-006-000	ROGERS, SAMUEL W	\$6,565.53
021-222-010-000	ROGERS, SAMUEL W	\$1,466.78
021-234-013-000	FAGAN, DEREK	\$34,112.48
025-012-014-000	MOXON, COLIN	\$19,574.70
032-012-001-000	BSPX ADVISORY AND MANAGEMENT LLC CO	\$15,206.25
032-071-010-000	JEFFRIES, JESSIE F	\$16,952.43
032-102-021-000	BARTON, TODD	\$3,541.99
032-133-002-000	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	\$105,627.21
032-221-005-000	MARTINEZ, ALEXANDRA/ DE TADEO, OLIVIA N/ TADEO, GILBERTO	\$13,994.04
033-061-026-000	SULARZ, GREGORY & MEADE, KERRI	\$7,247.93
033-140-012-000	BAGGETT, MATTHEW	\$1,654.10
033-211-032-000	GOFORTH, JOHN	\$1,395.51
033-271-015-000	ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA DISTRICT COUNCIL CORPORATION	\$135,008.27
033-281-013-000	FREEMAN, TAMMY/ PEARSON BETTY J & JOHN	\$15,228.03
033-341-009-000	LANDORAMA LLC CO	\$4,279.31
040-086-002-000	G13 PROPERTY LLC	\$1,200.94
040-086-018-000	G13 PROPERTY LLC	\$811.48
040-182-001-000	GONZALEZ, ALEJANDRO & MATLOCK, CHEYENNE	\$19,564.57
040-331-025-000	SOUSA, STEVEN R & NEWELL, KAREN L	\$3,634.08
052-111-005-000	PETROVICH, AL D & PETROVICH, CAROLIN	\$1,367.09
052-122-021-000	PETROVICH, AL D & PETROVICH, CAROLIN	\$9,432.61
053-131-015-000	NORRIS, THOMAS V & EARLY, JENNY	\$307.90
053-141-025-000	KONICKE, MONA D	\$3,568.19
053-153-001-000	WOHLWEND, DALE & ROBERTA J/ DALE & ROBERTA J WOHLWEND 2005 REV TRUST	\$4,266.96
053-153-006-000	BATRES, EDVIN & GLADYS L	\$4,102.78
053-161-004-000	DOMINGUEZ, ARMANDO	\$2,504.86
053-172-009-000	HUMBOLDT HABITAT FOR HUMANITY	\$1,261.65
077-041-009-000	MCREYNOLDS, ALLEN J	\$11,537.31
077-261-025-000	ADKINS, AARON & GARNETT	\$20,836.78
077-291-024-000	MOORE, SHAWN I D & MOORE ERIC S	\$426.09
077-301-003-000	RODRIGUEZ, JUAN M R	\$15,216.29
077-302-010-000	DELACRUZ, WILLIAM & DELACRUZ, BRENDA	\$5,381.86
077-302-019-000	DELACRUZ, WILLIAM & DELACRUZ, BRENDA	\$8,611.99
081-041-011-000	CLEVELAND, MICHELLE	\$3,454.76
081-041-014-000	DAMAN, WILLIAM	\$2,809.65
081-111-012-000	MOSCHETTI, RODNEY	\$2,658.99
081-111-019-000	MOSCHETTI, RODNEY	\$13,235.72
095-061-024-000	GREENFIELD, JONAH	\$5,507.51
095-071-019-000	MOHR, GILLIAN	\$3,659.37
095-081-022-000	JENKINS, DANIELLE	\$1,693.04
100-012-005-000	CLESEN, HENRY & CLESEN, ELSIE L	\$374.30
102-112-001-000	K2 BARS ENTERPRISES LLC CO	\$7,471.45

102-112-002-000	K2 BARS ENTERPRISES LLC CO	\$193.05
104-071-005-000	PLATINUM KING FARMS LLC CO	\$52,889.08
104-112-007-000	PLATINUM KING FARMS LLC CO	\$17,521.52
104-131-007-000	CATALINA, MAUREEN F	\$4,019.83
104-291-004-000	LOST COAST COLLECTIVE LLC	\$7,265.39
105-044-006-000	CATALINA, MAUREEN F	\$9,342.18
105-081-011-000	SMITH, EVELYN R	\$16,549.44
105-191-023-000	SCHLECHT, KRIS R & DAY, MARY S	\$666.93
106-171-007-000	K2 BARS ENTERPRISES LLC CO	\$8,782.96
107-233-010-000	MANDELOV, GUEORGUI & MANDELOV, STOYAN	\$6,141.10
107-233-012-000	MANDELOV, GUEORGUI T & LOEZA, AMERICA	\$5,429.30
107-236-009-000	HEIDRICK, MICHAEL T	\$9,321.90
107-251-002-000	LOST COAST RANCH LLC	\$37,996.91
107-261-005-000	WILSON, PATRICK	\$12,936.30
107-300-006-000	VAN, LANEN CHAD	\$15,215.89
108-024-013-000	QUIJANO, JESSE	\$30,472.01
108-133-019-000	BARKER, HANS	\$13,233.01
109-061-025-000	LAND TITLE LLC	\$2,235.93
109-061-026-000	LAND TITLE LLC	\$2,343.37
109-081-050-000	BENSON, LORI M	\$1,151.89
109-091-026-000	FARLEY, GLENN F & SCANNON HARRIET	\$897.40
109-091-051-000	SMITH, LEANNE M	\$1,700.12
109-131-037-000	CHARTOUNI, SOULIEIMAN, GIZELLE, BERNICE, ODETTE & CLOVIS	\$2,823.90
109-141-041-000	BOGOJEVIC, GORAN	\$3,671.70
109-171-009-000	HEAP, FORREST J & NADA J	\$2,415.29
109-202-004-000	KINDERMANN, WOLFGANG M & JOANNA M	\$2,415.29
109-202-009-000	FRANKLIN, MARSHAYNE/ SCOTT KELLY H & MARK S	\$2,769.42
109-231-033-000	GARNER, THOMAS O & VERONICA F	\$389.70
109-241-020-000	TUNNO, FIDEL P	\$1,331.88
109-241-028-000	HEINEMANN, ALFRED	\$2,146.16
109-251-024-000	PERKINS, MEMI C	\$2,534.57
109-311-017-000	MCMILLAN, KATHERINE M & MARY H/ MCMILLAN, ROBERT N & CONSTANCE R 1998 REV TRUST/ ESTATE OF CONSTANCE R MCMILLAN	\$2,523.30
109-311-024-000	SMITH, LEANNE M	\$1,880.15
109-321-006-000	WESTBY, DAVID M & CATHY/ WESTBY, DAVID M REV LIVING TRUST	\$3,369.18
109-341-039-000	SAFFORD, EDWARD L & MARGARET C	\$1,809.48
109-351-057-000	DEWEY, LINA	\$5,059.15
109-351-058-000	DEWEY, LINA	\$5,059.15
110-041-028-000	HEIGHT, ISRAEL E	\$2,274.16
110-041-029-000	HEIGHT, ISRAEL E	\$2,274.16
110-071-028-000	TODOROV, BOYKO S	\$2,155.41
110-111-049-000	MASHALIDIS, ELLENE H	\$1,350.28
110-111-067-000	WESTBY, DONALD C	\$2,377.70
110-131-040-000	CIBULA, FRANKLIN S	\$2,468.12
110-201-001-000	WESTBY, DAVID M, CATHY & DONALD/ WESTBY, DAVID M REV LIVING TRUST	\$5,395.43
110-201-017-000	BROWN, ROBERT E	\$1,150.49
110-211-034-000	ELZA, MARIA L C & BRIAN D	\$2,651.39
110-251-007-000	DE-MARTIN, LAURA M	\$3,807.16

110-251-009-000	DE-MARTIN, LAURA M	\$3,807.16
110-251-022-000	BAILEY, PETER G & PHILIP G	\$2,122.20
110-291-008-000	MOGNETT, FRANK M & LORENA	\$2,569.54
110-291-034-000	JACOBSEN, YOUNG/ JACOBSEN, YOUNG J LIVING TRUST	\$2,645.79
110-291-036-000	JACOBSEN, YOUNG/ JACOBSEN, YOUNG J LIVING TRUST	\$5,062.06
110-291-037-000	JACOBSEN, YOUNG/ JACOBSEN, YOUNG J LIVING TRUST	\$3,946.83
110-301-004-000	JACOBSEN, YOUNG/ JACOBSEN, YOUNG J LIVING TRUST	\$2,645.79
110-301-042-000	PEREZ, JOSE DE JESUS	\$2,132.68
111-011-028-000	MCPHERSON, CHRIS & LEE	\$5,080.64
111-011-029-000	MCPHERSON, CHRIS & LEE	\$5,080.64
111-031-012-000	DE-MARTIN, LAURA M	\$2,715.10
111-031-016-000	AKIF, MOHAMMAD	\$4,024.53
111-071-039-000	LAI, RICHARD & ANTONY	\$1,860.39
111-081-015-000	KNAUFF, KELLY N	\$3,058.70
111-141-051-000	PREFACH, MATTHEW J	\$2,407.46
111-161-056-000	MOORE, LEONARD & EVERS, JASON & LUNGRIN, CHRISTOPHER	\$3,233.56
111-202-034-000	COLETTE, OTTO	\$4,202.20
200-165-021-000	WOHLWEND, DALE & ROBERTA J / WOHLWEND, DALE AND ROBERTA J 2005 REV TRUST	\$3,988.43
200-165-022-000	WOHLWEND, DALE & ROBERTA J / WOHLWEND, DALE AND ROBERTA J 2005 REV TRUST	\$3,816.44
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202-102-013-000	MOODY, JEFFERY R & KIMBERLY A	\$1,735.91
202-102-014-000	MOODY, JEFFERY R & KIMBERLY A	\$8,797.23
202-102-015-000	MOODY, JEFFERY R & KIMBERLY A	\$13,590.58
202-102-019-000	CARROLL, MARY	\$450.31
203-124-023-000	GALLAGHER, CHRISTINA	\$5,080.78
203-271-036-000	THRASHER, RAY G SR & EVELYN B/ RAY, HALSEY	\$948.92
204-091-022-000	RIVER BAR PHARMS MANAGER LLC CO	\$7,502.94
204-171-012-000	RIVER BAR PHARMS MANAGER LLC CO	\$60,878.17
204-401-002-000	PETROVICH, AL DAVIS	\$7,358.12
205-031-059-000	RIO'S REDWOOD GROVE LLC CO	\$29,654.91
206-151-067-000	STEEN-CLARK, NEVILLE L	\$9,109.05
208-071-030-000	JOHNSON, DENNIS L	\$411.49
208-111-018-000	LE, HENRY T & LYONS, JAMES H	\$20,926.75
208-201-027-000	BARRERA, ADRIAN	\$6,166.29
208-211-005-000	ELLIOTT, AARON J	\$7,256.13
208-241-019-000	SHELTON, RICHARD P W/FLORES, ELSA M R & LEONEL	\$11,284.67
208-341-009-000	ONATE, MARCEL	\$13,038.61
209-161-003-000	WOLFINGER, SCOTT D	\$5,029.05
209-191-009-000	GARBUTT, STUART E	\$630.92
209-221-017-000	COLLENBERG, DAVID	\$991.34
209-271-009-000	COLLENBERG, DAVID	\$18,678.35
209-321-036-000	DAMAN, WILLIAM A & KELLY, TAMSEN	\$7,170.46
209-321-053-000	DAMAN, WILLIAM A & KELLY, TAMSEN	\$9,602.33
210-022-045-000	BRIDGEVILLE HUMBOLDT LLC	\$27,636.40
210-051-042-000	RUSEV, ZHECHO K & RUSEVA, TINA	\$14,436.56
210-051-061-000	WILSON, KARL	\$455.24
210-131-016-000	MEYER, DAVID & SZEKERES, MICHAEL	\$14,614.42


210-143-006-000	JEAN, JAMES	\$7,428.18
210-143-007-000	JEAN, JAMES	\$6,212.09
210-153-004-000	COAST REDWOOD MANAGEMENT LLC	\$20,703.33
210-161-006-000	COAST REDWOOD MANAGEMENT LLC	\$548.92
210-164-004-000	BRAMBLE, GRIFFIN & PORTIA	\$2,839.17
210-191-011-000	VANCE, ROBERT	\$4,470.94
210-201-017-000	MARTINEZ-PERALTA, ANGELICA	\$1,235.98
210-201-029-000	MARTINEZ-PERALTA, ANGELICA	\$6,237.14
210-221-015-000	OLIVER, MORGAN	\$3,603.20
210-231-001-000	OLIVER, MORGAN	\$19,198.37
210-231-002-000	OLIVER, MORGAN	\$6,562.79
210-231-003-000	COCHRAN, TANNER	\$36,288.71
210-231-009-000	OLIVER, MORGAN	\$5,259.50
210-250-031-000	CRISTINZIO, SIMON	\$6,868.62
211-321-012-000	MOORE, ROBERT JR	\$6,344.43
211-361-009-000	GOOD, ALAN	\$26,956.19
211-362-007-000	CONNOLLY, JAMES T	\$16,641.23
212-016-004-000	LYNN, ANDERSON	\$13,383.73
212-081-013-000	MARTINEZ, OCTAVIO	\$59,375.22
212-192-021-000	BENDLE, SALVATORE A	\$6,030.77
212-192-033-000	MCKEEHEN, KRISHA	\$4,301.77
212-231-003-000	SCHILL, BENJAMIN L	\$9,789.31
212-263-053-000	HIDE, AWAY HILL LLC CO	\$4,437.07
214-021-017-000	RANDALL, WILL	\$7,704.89
214-041-033-000	WILLBURN, JUNE B & JOSEPH G/WILBURN, CALVIN L JR & CALVIN L III	\$4,016.34
214-081-001-000	RANDALL, WILL	\$9,535.87
214-131-011-000	RANDALL, WILL	\$4,384.58
214-131-015-000	RANDALL, WILL	\$10,665.04
214-233-010-000	CLARK, PATRICIA A TR	\$4,648.02
215-171-016-000	MAGIC LIFE LLC CO	\$7,931.54
215-171-017-000	MAGIC LIFE LLC CO	\$17,419.01
215-202-003-000	BACIGALUPI, DIAN G	\$8,154.01
215-213-017-000	BERRY, ALLISON R	\$11,544.34
215-271-003-000	WILSON, PATRICK J	\$5,563.43
215-271-004-000	WILSON, PATRICK J	\$9,553.94
215-271-007-000	WILSON, PATRICK J	\$13,486.75
215-281-013-000	MAGIC LIFE LLC CO	\$8,820.92
215-281-016-000	MAGIC LIFE LLC CO	\$5,263.23
215-281-021-000	MAGIC LIFE LLC CO	\$2,594.84
215-281-022-000	WILSON, PATRICK J	\$26,346.73
215-281-025-000	MAGIC LIFE LLC CO	\$42,916.42
215-281-027-000	WILSON, PATRICK J	\$17,369.94
216-022-016-000	LOONEY, AIA	\$3,505.29
216-022-018-000	LOONEY, AIA	\$4,599.97
216-022-019-000	LOONEY, AIA	\$3,505.29
216-092-007-000	HANCOCK, BARY	\$39,584.24
216-093-017-000	HANCOCK, BARY	\$9,442.50
216-201-002-000	HRISTOV, SLAVI	\$10,918.58
216-261-004-000	EWALD, SUSAN L & GARY R/ EWALD, SUSAN L LIVING TRUST/ EWALD, GARY R LIVING TRUST	\$1,589.26

216-261-006-000	EWALD, SUSAN L & GARY R/ EWALD, SUSAN L LIVING TRUST/ EWALD, GARY R LIVING TRUST	\$712.18
216-291-021-000	OPEN DOOR DEVELOPING LLC CO	\$2,067.49
216-291-040-000	OPEN DOOR DEVELOPING LLC CO	\$1,608.46
216-291-042-000	OPEN DOOR DEVELOPING LLC CO	\$1,608.46
216-303-002-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	\$5,487.62
216-304-007-000	VAN DEN BRANDEN, NICK	\$36,784.95
216-317-001-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	\$451.18
216-317-002-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	\$716.38
216-381-012-000	NOVELO, AL & OFELIA	\$3,274.93
216-382-021-000	MILLS, JON W & JESSICA N	\$6,680.98
216-382-060-000	QUALLS, KELLEY L	\$4,091.63
216-392-006-000	CONTADINO PROPERTIES LLC CO	\$2,609.63
216-392-021-000	ABDELMEGID, SAAD	\$17,708.05
217-032-013-000	YOUNG, JOSHUA C	\$51,422.33
217-111-003-000	JOHNSON, CLIFFORD M	\$341.40
217-121-016-000	RAMIREZ, FRANCISCO & CONSUELO	\$341.40
217-182-015-000	MORANI, MIKE	\$341.40
217-341-013-000	MELA, KAREN	\$7,134.90
217-351-003-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	\$1,586.30
217-371-011-000	VERY MOUNTAIN LLC CO	\$881.28
217-431-005-000	MCCORD, CHERI/ MCCORD FAMILY TRUST	\$341.40
219-081-002-000	STEWART, DAMON & CARL HANK R	\$53,552.81
220-051-001-000	VELISSARIOU, JOHN	\$5,777.03
220-092-011-000	ZAYKOV, DIMITAR	\$23,392.73
220-191-029-000	WHITMIRE, CHAD B & JESSICA/ BERRY, LAURA L	\$14,408.73
220-261-074-000	LINES, JOHN M	\$9,207.91
220-281-011-000	VELISSARIOU, JOHN	\$21,144.12
220-301-006-000	FETZER, WENDY A	\$8,211.59
221-011-021-000	INTEGRATED HORTICULTURE SYSTEMS LLC	\$23,414.33
221-061-007-000	RANDALL, MARK	\$3,079.94
221-061-038-000	RANDALL, MARK W	\$11,410.18
221-061-039-000	RANDALL, MARK W	\$5,467.62
221-091-014-000	SOFFE, BLAIR J & CURLEY, DONALD C	\$6,785.40
221-091-038-000	SOFFE, BLAIR J & CURLEY, DONALD C	\$12,082.48
221-091-040-000	SOFFE, BLAIR J & CURLEY, DONALD C	\$12,082.48
221-101-013-000	SHAMEL, MICHAEL L JR & DOWLING, CHRISTINA	\$5,235.68
221-111-015-000	ILIEVA, KORNELIYA P	\$7,719.99
221-121-002-000	BLOWER, SHANNON	\$7,087.80
221-202-001-000	FERTILA LLC	\$101,167.54
222-092-001-000	GEA LLC CO	\$10,914.72
222-171-018-000	GLOVER, DAVID V	\$7,205.61
223-014-003-000	IRVING FAMILY LLC CO	\$19,622.67
223-043-002-000	COWLING, KATHLEEN	\$566.98
223-101-004-000	PARKER, RYAN C	\$25,628.47
223-171-003-000	COM LAND I CO	\$75,956.76
300-102-034-000	PINNE, DANIEL L	\$12,108.20
300-221-007-000	FINNEY, SHERRIE	\$11,695.32
301-071-047-000	QUELLA, DWAYNE E	\$8,389.29
303-091-098-000	HUNT, JAMIE S	\$15,600.36

303-161-014-000	REINHARDT, BRUCE S & WESLEY E III	\$15,180.58
303-161-015-000	REINHARDT, BRUCE S & VERA L	\$5,927.29
304-162-015-000	PLANTE, MICHAEL JR & WATSON ALISHA L	\$503.03
304-162-016-000	PLANTE, MICHAEL JR & WATSON ALISHA L	\$503.03
304-231-006-000	ZABEL, JUSTIN E	\$4,035.75
305-073-053-000	CASEY, B A	\$2,027.27
305-073-054-000	CASEY, B A	\$1,648.49
305-073-055-000	CASEY, B A	\$1,269.95
305-111-002-000	THOMPSON, FRANK H/ THOMPSON, FRANK W 2010 REV TRUST	\$18,971.51
306-021-007-000	SOUTH BAY CRUSTACEANS LLC CO	\$1,409.62
306-251-012-000	KESTERSON, MICHAEL N	\$14,621.46
307-031-022-000	BRADFORD, FLOYD C	\$377.17
308-241-031-000	SHAW, THOMAS A	\$8,073.44
309-103-008-000	REESE, SCOTT	\$9,802.02
312-151-017-000	RANDALL, WILLIAM	\$3,664.05
313-241-001-000	RYDER, JOHN C	\$16,373.42
313-241-002-000	RYDER, JOHN C	\$1,588.49
314-111-019-000	S-CORP OF KA MARKETING INC	\$13,823.63
314-152-002-000	FULTON, WILLIAM R/ FULTON, BETTY JOE 2017 REV FAM TRUST	\$36,880.86
315-073-002-000	OCONNER, PHIL & OCONNOR PHILIP	\$733.52
315-102-010-000	WILLIAMS, DEBIE	\$12,919.19
315-105-011-000	WILLIAMS, DEBIE	\$29,079.74
315-271-006-000	O'CONNER, PHIL & O'CONNOR PHILIP	\$11,912.78
316-012-010-000	JRAN PROPERTIES LLC	\$18,273.82
316-086-012-000	ARMSTRONG, APRIL	\$10,975.93
316-086-013-000	ARMSTRONG, APRIL	\$5,562.23
316-086-024-000	ARMSTRONG, APRIL A	\$15,119.41
316-101-022-000	ARMSTRONG, APRIL	\$5,562.23
316-102-010-000	PARKER, KEVIN & VITARIS, HELEN	\$8,314.56
316-174-016-000	PERSON, JAMES L JR	\$10,413.36
316-191-009-000	RYDER, JOHN C	\$13,074.89
316-233-017-000	DILLON, DANIEL J & CATHERINE F	\$3,441.24
317-046-010-000	YANG, TOU P	\$3,404.06
317-053-007-000	THURSTON PEAKS LLC CO	\$1,215.40
317-064-009-000	HORSE CREEK INVESTMENTS LLC CO	\$12,585.58
317-182-019-000	TONEV, GEORGI	\$10,456.45
317-182-020-000	TONEV, GEORGI	\$1,347.62
401-262-008-000	CHANCE, VIOLA	\$442.68
401-262-011-000	CHANCE, VIOLA M	\$2,309.33
402-101-032-000	VELLUTINI, VERONICA	\$19,077.77
402-291-010-000	COLLENBERG, DAVID A	\$21,228.58
403-011-032-000	BRUNNER, MICHAEL A & RAMIREZ, DINA M	\$665.13
403-101-075-000	MCGHAN, JOHN	\$878.95
403-111-041-000	HENRY J LESLIE LIVING TRUST/ LESLIE, BARBARA D	\$1,255.84
404-061-037-000	MOXON, COLIN H	\$17,220.45
405-161-013-000	MCGHAN, JOHN	\$14,927.21
500-041-014-000	BOBERG, DANIEL	\$15,818.71
500-221-008-000	HARRIS, MICHAEL G	\$32,228.39
501-261-012-000	RICE, SUE L & KLINE, HOBART O	\$3,099.88

505-331-015-000	SHRUBSOLE, KIM & MAUREEN V	\$11,600.78
507-531-009-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	\$12,549.33
507-531-010-000	BARNHART, REX & LINDA	\$26,239.76
508-111-009-000	MUGGERIDGE, DOROTHY/ DONALD & DOROTHY MUGGERIDGE FAMILY TRUST	\$4,508.88
508-121-023-000	BROWN, ALICIA N WRIGHT, KAELYN C & KONNOR L	\$4,475.30
510-051-006-000	RYDER, KATHERINE	\$13,406.23
510-371-014-000	REGLI, KATHLEEN	\$8,420.96
511-042-025-000	WEATHER MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION	\$3,912.70
511-331-014-000	SANFORD, JANET & JENNIFER L	\$14,464.76
515-291-035-000	STEPHENS, JENNIFER M & JENNIFER	\$13,272.34
516-131-022-000	HAGMANN, ISAAC	\$8,200.62
518-012-024-000	WRIGHT, JACOB/ GUERRERO, KARINA V/ WRIGHT MAPPING INC PROFIT SHARING PLAN	\$8,056.98
522-142-027-000	1423 PATTERSON RD LLC CO	\$585.00
522-271-025-000	JACLA, CHARLES/ LEFUEL, PHILLIP R/ ESTATE OF PIERRE H LEFUEL/ MARTIN, MARK J/ BANNING, KAREN L IRRV TRUST	\$3,093.98
522-401-002-000	MARTINEZ, JOHN V	\$372.30
522-481-009-000	CLOVER FLAT SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNERS ASSOC	\$639.77
522-481-010-000	MASON, DARYL, GEROME B & SOPHIE E H	\$60,895.29
522-491-023-000	MASON, DARYL	\$10,230.20
524-052-011-000	ETZKORN, JAMES A/ MARILYN J EVERS 2006 LIVING TRUST/ ESTATE OF MARILYN J EVERS	\$6,828.13
524-062-013-000	CALDWELL, LISA KAY	\$8,881.14
524-114-010-000	TOMS, ASHLEY	\$15,041.18
525-121-030-000	NELSON, KAEWETT & BAUTISTA, LESLIE	\$5,185.87
525-271-008-000	REDENIUS, NANCY M	\$4,464.59
525-291-008-000	CORDOVA, GILBERT & GENEVIEVE	\$4,667.90
526-281-013-000	GREEN, THEODORE H JR & MARLENE N	\$735.27
529-201-031-000	HADLEY, MICHAEL C	\$24,579.28
529-361-010-000	BURNS, KEVIN	\$4,846.31
529-361-029-000	BURNS, K R & KEVIN	\$4,331.95
530-096-005-000	ALAMEDA, LARRY D	\$1,654.23
530-146-004-000	CHIRO, KEITH M & OSWALT, ROBERT M	\$9,906.11
531-011-009-000	SULLIVAN RESOURCES LLC CO	\$3,164.03
531-011-010-000	NORTHWESTERN PROPERTIES LLC CO	\$6,648.83
531-072-019-000	HAMILTON, JAMES	\$4,527.23
533-063-012-000	TRENT, CHRISTOPHER W/ CHRISTOPHER W TRENT LIVING TRUST	\$481.15
534-151-018-000	GEORGE, MICHAEL / UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BIA	\$646.90
534-151-035-000	GEORGE, MICHAEL/ BARTOW, ALVIN/ GREEN, ZELMA/ MARSHALL, EUNICE/ YOUNG, CHRISTOPHER	\$3,046.34
534-152-022-000	GEORGE, MICHAEL/ MASTEN DEBRA N/ UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BIA	\$1,118.99

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



Amy Christensen
Humboldt County Tax Collector
Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on August 25, 2023

Published in the North Coast Journal on August 31, September 7th & 14th 2023

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY

Made pursuant to Section 4676, Revenue and Taxation Code

Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax defaulted property listed on this notice on August 15, 2023. Parties of interest, as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code section 4675, are entitled to claim the excess proceeds. All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recordation of the Tax Collector's deed to the purchaser cannot be considered.

ASSESSMENT NO.	ADDRESS/LOCATION	EXCESS PROCEEDS
081-021-010-000	207 MYERS AVE, MYERS FLAT	\$4,546.30
081-021-009-000	219 MYERS AVE, MYERS FLAT	\$5,928.91

Claim forms and information regarding filing procedures may be obtained at the Humboldt County Tax Collector's Office, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501 or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free (877) 448-6829 between 8:30 am-Noon and 1:00pm-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

I certify (or declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.



Amy Christensen, Humboldt County Tax Collector
State of California

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on September 5, 2023
Published in North Coast Journal on September 7, 14 & 21, 2023

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Manila Community Services District
1901 Park Street
Arcata, California 95521
The *Manila Community Services District (MCSD)* is currently advertising for contractor bids regarding its "MCSD Water Infrastructure Improvement Project" ("Project").
Bids will be received electronically until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4th, 2023 PDT. Bid proposals shall be submitted electronically on the forms contained in the Contract Documents and shall be included as attachment(s) to an email with the subject line "Bid Proposal for MCSD Water Infrastructure Improvement Project" to MCSD care of *GHD Inc.* at brett.vivyan@ghd.com with copy to MCSD at manilacsd1@sbcglobal.net. The email shall also contain the name of the Bidder, their address, license number, and *California Department of Industrial Relations (DIR)* registration number. MCSD shall provide a response email receipt from *GHD Inc.* to the Contractor showing the date and time the submission was received. Bids received after the time specified for opening will not be considered. The Bidder is solely responsible for timely delivery of their bid.
Parties interested in attending the bid opening conference call must submit a request via email to brett.vivyan@ghd.com with the subject line "Request for Invitation to MCSD Water Infrastructure Improvement Project Sealed Bid Opening" by 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4th, 2023 PDT and respond to the invitation that will be sent via email from *GHD Inc.*
A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on site at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20th, 2023 PDT. Interested parties can meet at the MCSD Office located at 1901 Park Street, Arcata, CA 95521.
The Work associated with this project will consist of, but is not limited to, the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, and supervision for the demolition and disposal of existing facilities and installation and testing of a new water tank, pump station, water mains, service connections, service lines, blowoff valves, and gravel and paved road resurfacing in multiple locations within the MCSD's service boundary.
The Contract Documents are currently available at the following locations:
Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka
North Coast Builders Exchange, Santa Rosa
Shasta Builders Exchange, Redding
Medford Builders Exchange, Medford
Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for no cost by emailing brett.vivyan@ghd.com and requesting the "MCSD Water Infrastructure Improvement Project Bid Package" or download from the MCSD's website at <http://manilacsd.com/page3.html>. Contractors are encouraged to carefully read the "Information for Bidders" section in the Contract Documents. Questions concerning these documents must be submitted by email to brett.vivyan@ghd.com and copy to manilacsd1@sbcglobal.net.
This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for Class A General Engineering.
The general prevailing wage rates applicable to the Work are set by the State Director of DIR State of California under Labor Code Section 1771.4. The Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State government at no cost to the Owner. Prevailing rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>.
Christopher Drop
General Manager
Manila Community Services District

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TY MICHAEL MACDONALD CASE NO. PR230266

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of TY MICHAEL MACDONALD A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner SHEL M BARSANTI The petition for probate requests that SHEL M BARSANTI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 28, 2023 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: #4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your

appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner:
James D Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: August 30, 2023
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2023 (23-314)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property escribed below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

Property will be sold via an online auction at www.StorageAuctions.com. Auction bidding will begin at 10:00 AM on September 18th, 2023 and will close at or after 1:00 PM on September 20th, 2023 at which time the auction will be completed and the high bidder will be determined. The property will be available for pick up where said property has been stored and which is located at Airport Road Storage, LLC. 1000 Airport Road Fortuna, CA 95540 County of Humboldt, State of California. (707)725-1234

B75 Scott Yadao
K9 John Heflin
E86 Manager Unit
D49 Manager Unit

Household items, dressers, clothing, children's toys, washer, dryer, furniture, bedding, queen mattresses, twin mattress, fish tank, chairs, lamps, side tables, boxes, totes, bags, desks, office

chairs, lamps, totes, boxes, wall art and personal items. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Please refer to www.StorageAuctions.com for all other terms and conditions governing the bidding and auction process.

9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-312)

Request for Bids

The Riverside Community Services District is soliciting bids to drill their new test well. The bid opening will be held October 10, 2023, at 3:00 PM at Ferndale City Hall. There will be a non-mandatory pre bid conference held at the well site on September 25, 2023. Project details are available from the Humboldt Builders Exchange or from the Engineering who can be contacted at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com

9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2023 (23-322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00492

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT ENDODONTICS

Humboldt
2320 23rd St.
Eureka, CA 95501

David Cordero D.M.D., Inc.
CA 202252117938
2320 23rd St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s David Cordero, Owner/President
This August 11, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-298)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00499

The following person is doing Business as
JUNGLE JIM'S LAWN CARE

Humboldt
324 Senestraro Way
Fortuna, CA 95540

James T Moore
324 Senestraro Way
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s James Moore, Owner
This August 14, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2023 (23-315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00504

The following person is doing Business as
DLJ MANUFACTURING

Humboldt
2022 1st Street Unit 1
Eureka, CA 95501

1752 Beech Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

Dillon L Jones
1752 Beech Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dillon Jones, Owner
This August 16, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2023 (23-319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00506

The following person is doing Business as
SUN SPA TANNING

Humboldt
1117-A Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

Ultimate Yogurt Inc.
OR 71866397
1117-B Myrtle Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 17, 2023
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Tony Hannan, President
This August 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk
9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2023 (23-323)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00508**
The following person is doing Business as
THE REDWOOD RIVERWALK

Humboldt
1859 Alamar Way
Fortuna, CA 95540

Golden Redwood LLC
CA 202253418551
2739 Hill Vista Court
San Jose, CA 95148

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 6, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Einstein Perinbaraj, Member
This August 20, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2023 (23-327)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00510**
The following person is doing Business as
JIMBOX.DESIGN

Humboldt
333 Painter Street
Rio Dell, CA 95562

PO Box 261
Rio Dell, CA 95562

James C Box
333 Painter Street
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s James C Box, Owner
This August 22, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2023 (23-304)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00514**
The following person is doing Business as
BENNIE BALLOONS

Humboldt
1928 Brandi Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540

Nazeli M Alejandre
1928 Brandi Ln
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 15, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Nazeli Alejandre, Sole Proprietor
This August 29, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk
9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2023 (23-313)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00521**
The following person is doing Business as
MTS STORES

Humboldt
1950 Daniels Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Mandy L Scharnberg
1950 Daniels Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mandy L Scharnberg, Business Owner
This September 1, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2023 (23-329)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00522**
The following person is doing Business as
DRAGON'S PRETTIES

Humboldt
1820 3rd Street Apt 3
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 3072
Eureka, CA 95502

Crystal A Porter
1820 3rd Street Apt 3
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 1, 2018 I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Crystal Porter, Owner
This September 1, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk
9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2023 (23-318)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EUREKA HOUSING AUTHORITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Eureka Housing Authority has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments will be held on September 19, 2023 at 3:00pm via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments starting August 10, 2023 to the close of business, September 21, 2023. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
OF THE FORTUNA PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fortuna Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 26, 2023 to consider a recommendation to the City Council regarding amendments to the City of Fortuna Municipal Code (FMC) Sections 17.03.012, 17.03.020, 17.03.021 and Chapter 17.06 related to multifamily residential and mixed use projects that comply with adopted multifamily design standards. In addition, there are proposed amendments to FMC Section 17.03.040 related to allowing agricultural employee housing consistent with State law (California Health and Safety Code Sections 17000 et. Seq).

The meeting is scheduled to stream live on Access Humboldt. Information on the project is available for review at the Community Development Department at City Hall, 621 11th Street, on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. To submit public comments prior to the meeting, please email comments to kschmidt@ci.fortuna.ca.us by noon on Tuesday, September 26, 2023. To provide public comment during the meeting either attend in person at City Hall, 621 11th Street, Fortuna, CA or phone in via Zoom: 669-900-9128

**CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, September 18, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible, the Fortuna City Council will hold a public hearing at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California in the City Hall Council Chamber for the following purpose:

TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORTUNA ADDING CHAPTER 15.48 TO TITLE 15 OF THE FORTUNA MUNICIPAL CODE—CONSTRUCTION AND DEMOLITION DEBRIS DIVERSION ORDINANCE (CD3)

All interested persons are invited to appear at this time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regards to this matter. Written comments may be forwarded to the City Clerk at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, 95540.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this meeting, please contact the City Clerks Office at (707) 725-7600. Notification 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting (28 CFR 35.102 - 35.104 ADA Title II).

Ashley Chambers, Deputy City Clerk

Posted: September 1, 2023

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 23-00526**
The following person is doing Business as
SIMPLE SOLUTIONS & SIGNINGS

Humboldt
2288 Hillcrest Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

Taya R Guynup
2288 Hillcrest Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

**PUBLIC NOTICE
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority of the County of Humboldt has developed it's Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. A copy of the Agency Plan is available for review at www.eurekahumboldtha.org or by request. A public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments will be held on September 19, 2023 at 2:00pm via Zoom. The Housing Authority will receive comments starting August 10, 2023 to the close of business, September 21, 2023. To request the Agency Plan and obtain zoom meeting information, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219. The Housing Authority hours of operation are 9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday – Friday, alternating every other Friday an off day.



**NOTICE OF CITY
PLANNING COMMISSIONER
VACANCIES**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council is accepting applications for membership on the Fortuna Planning Commission. Appointments to be made by the City Council as soon as possible.

To qualify for membership on any Council appointed board, commission or committee, a person must be 18 year of age or older and a registered elector of the City OR be the owner of a business located within the city limits. However, in no event shall less than a majority of any board or commission be made up of qualified registered electors of the city.

The vacancies currently available are:

**Planning Commission:
1 Seat and 1 Alternate Seat**

The Planning Commission is responsible for advising the City Council on environmental matters and the development of the City. Part of those responsibilities include making recommendations on the General Plan, zoning of property, the capital improvement program, annexations, and subdivisions of land. The Planning Commission is also responsible for making decisions on design review, small subdivisions of land, use permits, and variances. The Planning Commission meets twice a month, the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.

City Commission application forms can be obtained at City Hall or on the City website www.friendlyfortuna.com. Applications for current Planning Commission vacancies will be accepted until vacancies have been filled.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ashley Chambers, Deputy City Clerk, 707-725-7600

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I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Taya R Guynup, Owner/Operator
This September 7, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2023 (23-328)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 22-00397

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name HUMBOLDT ENDODONTICS, DENTAL PRACTICE Humboldt
2320 23rd Street
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The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on June 10, 2022
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CA C4223685
2320 23rd Street
Eureka, CA 95501
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ Richard Joseph Weibert, Owner/President
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date August 7, 2023
I hereby certify that this copy is a true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Juan P. Cervantes
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-299)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 23-00201

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name J&M PROPERTY MANAGEMENT/2K WOODWORKS/JMK EQUIPMENT RENTALS Humboldt
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on March 27, 2023
Rendak Enterprises Corp
CA 5118208
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ Jedediah Cruz, President
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by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-301)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 23-00289

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name OCEANSIDE FARM Humboldt
1250 Oeschger Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on April 26 2023
Rendak Enterprises Corp
CA 5118208
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Ferndale, CA 95536
This business was conducted by: A Corporation
/s/ Jedediah Cruz, President
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8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-302)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SHANE FITZGERALD CASE NO. CV2301215 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SHANE FITZGERALD
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
SHANE FITZGERALD
to Proposed Name
SHANE REEVES
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 13, 2023
Time: 1:30 p.m., Dept. 4 Room 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

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Date: July 22, 2023
Filed: July 22, 2023
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2023 (23-310)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 20th of September, 2023, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

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Timothy Stockhoff, Space # 5039

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Mark Johnson, Space # 2901
Dixie Rogers, Space # 3114

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Dorothy Ward, Space # 1571
Russ Olson, Space # 1588
Faryn Rushing, Space # 1669
Darcy Brown, Space # 1729
Adam Bell, Space # 1809

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Dan Conant, Space # 289
Devin Price, Space # 309
Edward Hamline, Space # 426 #1 (Motorcycle Held at Indy)
Edward Hamline, Space # 426 #2 (Motorcycle Held at Indy)
Jushua Macri-Bott, Space # 464
Elise Jones, Space # 482
Gerald Keller, Space # 786
Heather Kopp, Space # 810
Craig Perryman, Space # 853

The following spaces are located at 100 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Reid Spana, Space # J181
Kathy Shonk/ Joseph Knowlton, Space J186

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jennifer Dillon, Space # 3257
Joseph Coy, Space # 5109
Randy Nunez, Space # 7213 (Held in Co. Unit)

Clarissa Cardenas, Space # 8212

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kelly Chaucer, Space # 9241

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Makala Wright, Space # 4363 (Held in Co. Unit)
Nichole Thorpe, Space # 4386
Connor Olson, Space # 4725
Jessica Couch-Sand, Space # 6018
Zachery Baker, Space # 6146
Divine Caulde, Space # 6212

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Lila Perry, Space # 6323
William Mclarin, Space # 6427
Donnivin Schenkelberg, Space # 6458

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9/7, 9/14/2023 (23-309)



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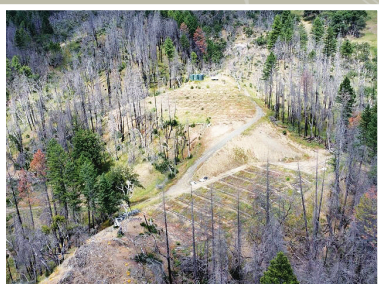


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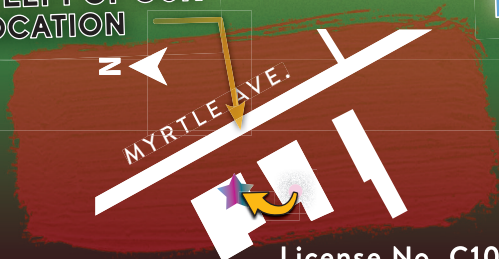


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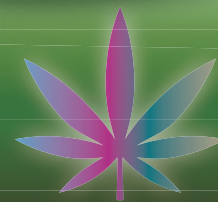
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